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QUADRUPLE THREAT MAN

And all four threats are aimed at sizzling 107-degree heat in Los Angeles. Chimpanzee Bosco of Pacific Ocean Park Zoo in neighboring Santa Monica took his four ice cream cones to beach and apparently managed.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

'Edith' Churns In Caribbean

PARIS (AP)—Tens of thousands of persons have been left homeless in Martinique and 75 per cent of the buildings have been damaged by the passage of hurricane Edith in the Caribbean, according to official reports reaching Paris this morning.

Three Firms Sign Oil Pact

LONDON (Reuters)—Shell International Oil Company said today it has received confirmation that three major oil companies in Indonesia have signed final contracts covering present and future exploration, production and refining operations.

Shell said it received confirmation of the contracts with Shell, Standard Vacuum and Caltex from Shell Indonesia. The contract signing ends three years of negotiations, Shell International said.

NDP 'Stands In' For Absent Socreds

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit missed the boat dock Wednesday.

Quite by accident, North Vancouver's two New Democratic Party candidates turned up at a noon election rally for workers of the Burrard Dry Dock.

The affair was arranged by Social Credit, but when their candidates Herb Capozzi and Fred Sharp didn't show, NDP rivals Peter Faminow and Hugh Clifford stepped in.

They made speeches praising the NDP program and castigating Social Credit legislation. While they spoke, Social Credit party workers passed out coffee and soft drinks.

By the time Sharp and Capozzi arrived, the lunch break was over and the 75 workers were filing back into the plant.

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Holy Smoke! 49 Tons Of Soot Per Sq. Mile

Victoria Record Twice Vancouver

City smoke committee today was shocked to learn that recordings show an average of 49 tons of chimney soot blanket each square mile of Victoria's streets, buildings and people in a single month.

This means the Burnside-Douglas-Gorge area has more than double the amount of soot coming down from the sky than is the average in Vancouver.

Vancouver's average reading is 20 tons of fall-out for every square mile each month.

But officials were quick to say Victoria's recording method did not provide an exact comparison with Vancouver for the more distant residential areas of the city.

And representatives for several industrial firms outlined to the committee improvements they have made and plan for the near future in burning equipment.

However, smoke inspector Sam Mottishaw guessed that even after the city changes its recording methods—concentrating soot collectors in the worst area instead of uniformly through the city—the results would show Victoria has more fall-out of air-borne garbage than Vancouver.

He said he thought Victoria's level would be at least 25 tons per month per square mile on a direct comparison with the mainland city.

The Victoria readings were instituted only recently for purposes of estimating total average fall-out weight.

OTHER CITIES

Outdated figures of several years ago show that square-mile readings were 61 tons for Chicago, 52 tons for Detroit and 92 tons for Windsor.

But assistant engineer William Jorgenson said these figures may have been considerably reduced by now.

"In any event, they are not the kind of tourist city or beautiful residential community that Victoria is," pointed out committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"We've just got to beat this fall-out problem or else this committee may as well pack up."

He added that the problem was not just an aesthetic or economic one but that it also entered the area of a public health hazard.

Harold Gregson, a chief critic of the cone burners in the mill area, said he agreed with letters read from Stewart & Hudson Ltd. contending that there has been no significant reduction in the problem this year and much waste burning is done under cover of night.

BREATHE SMOKE

Often you find you are literally breathing smoke in the Gorge area," he said. "I've had to come downtown on occasion just to breathe some cleaner air."

Smoke committee decided to hold another meeting to mull over the recordings, information.

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POLITICAL BRIDGES

Good-Humor Man Shuffles And Deals

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett played Good-Humor Man at the best meeting of his provincial election campaign here Wednesday.

GERMANS DIG UP NAZI'S GRAVE

WEST BERLIN (Reuters)—Police have exhumed the body of a man buried for 18 years and believed to be Heinrich Mueller, chief of the Nazi Gestapo, to check his identity, justice officials said today.

They said there was doubt whether the body was really Mueller, and doctors were conducting a post-mortem to see whether they can establish any certainty about the identity.

The body was buried in May, 1945, at the Garrison cemetery in the American sector's district of Kreuzberg.

Stay Granted In BCE Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan today granted a stay of proceedings in the tangled B.C. Electric case.

His decision came after counsel for the provincial attorney-general's department and B.C. Power Corporation stated it was essential if an out-of-court settlement is to be reached.

Mr. Justice Ruttan said the case was of great public importance and he could not put obstacles in the way of settlement.

An application by Peace River Power and Development Company asking that B.C. Electric assets be guarded until the company's case against the government was settled, was adjourned for one week.

NATO OFFICIAL ADMITS SPYING SINCE 1944

PARIS (Reuters)—Georges Paques, 49-year-old French NATO official under arrest here, has confessed to spying continuously for Russia since 1944, sources close to the state security court said Wednesday.

NATO and French officials were silent about press speculation that the espionage revelations would force the Atlantic allies and France to revise their defence strategy.

Nothing has been disclosed about the nature or importance of the secrets alleged to have been divulged.

The confession, a long memorandum written by Paques in prison, is in the hands of an examining magistrate, Andre Braunschweig.

Bandit Caught In Five Minutes

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI)—Carl Close, a stocky bank robbery suspect placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals Wednesday was captured today five minutes after he robbed a bank of about \$40,000.

Close, sought in connection with armed bank robberies in Baltimore and Roanoke, Va., earlier this year, was arrested by two policemen when he tried to switch automobiles a few minutes after today's holdup.

Dominican Junta Announces 'Gov't'

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—A three-man provisional civilian government was established today in the Dominican Republic. The military junta which overthrew President Juan Bosch Wednesday morning said it would surrender control of the government to the three civilians in a ceremony at noon today.

The three who will take over the government are Emilio de los Santos, Dr. Ramon Tatia Espinal and Manuel Tavares Espinal.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, in announcing the names of the three, said "they are the provisional government."

BLOODLESS COUP

Imbert Barrera had headed the armed forces group which deposed Bosch in the bloodless coup before sunrise Wednesday. The armed forces said they took control because of the progress of communism under Bosch's administration.

Bosch, 54, was still held prisoner today in the heavily guarded Santo Domingo presidential palace.

His fate apparently was to be decided by the new provisional government.

Mrs. Bosch was permitted to visit her husband. She had gone to Puerto Rico last week and when Bosch was ousted she unleashed a bitter verbal attack on the military junta.



Ontario certainly avoids a lot of problems by knowing what it wants.

Makes me uneasy when their Socred ministers keep saying they don't know what Mr. Bennett's got in mind.

Be a unit in the United Appeal.



WINTERMEYER ... defeat

Liberal Leader Resigns

KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI)—Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer, his hopes of personal victory shattered along with those of his party in Monday's provincial election, today announced his resignation.

Wintermeyer called a mid-morning news conference in his home to announce he was stepping down from the post he had held since 1958.

The decision to resign came less than 12 hours after his party was humiliated by the Conservatives and Wintermeyer personally defeated in his home riding of Waterloo North, a seat he held since 1955.

Wintermeyer read a letter of resignation submitted to Robert Nixon, president of the Ontario Liberal Association and considered next in line for the party leadership.

He said he wanted to make way for someone capable of leading the party effectively in the legislature.

Nixon, victorious in Brant riding and the son of former Liberal Premier Harry Nixon, said he was disappointed at Wintermeyer's decision to resign. He had suggested another Liberal step down and give Wintermeyer his seat.

Wintermeyer was left without a seat when he was upset by Conservative Keith Butler, a 46-year-old insurance agent making his political debut.

30 Days To Better Grades

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Easy Win for Tories In Ontario Election

TORONTO (CP)—Premier John Roberts emerged today as master of the Ontario political field in his own right. He had an enlarged Progressive Conservative majority in the legislature and his Liberal challenger was chased to the sidelines.

The 46-year-old premier not only enhanced the House standing bequeathed him by retiring premier Leslie Frost 22½ months ago in Wednesday's general election but may have written the political epitaph of John Wintermeyer.

The final standing:

	1963	1959
Prog. Con.	78	71
Liberals	23	22

New Democratic 7 5
Total 108 98

About 62 per cent of the province's voters turned out, up from 58.4 in 1959 despite what most observers considered a dull campaign.

For Mr. Roberts, who scrambled to the top of his party in

a six-way leadership fight in 1961, a record vote confirmed his mandate and enabled him to improve the showing of master vote-catcher Frost in the last election in 1959.

The London lawyer brought home 78 seats for an over-all majority of 48 in the newly-enlarged House of 108 seats. This compared with Mr. Frost's 71 for a 44 margin in 1959, when there were only 98 ridings.

The Liberals got 23 this time—one more than they got in 1959 but one fewer than they had at dissolution—while the New Democratic Party moved up to seven seats from five.

The Conservatives had 62 at dissolution.

The margin of the improved showing over 1959 lay in the 10 new seats fashioned out of chunks of Metropolitan Toronto in a redistribution this year. They took eight of these—all in old Conservative territory—while the other two parties took one apiece.



VALACHI ... 'co-operative'

2 1/2 HOURS

Ex-Mobster 'Sings' To Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Underworld turncoat Joseph Valachi gave senate investigators a 2½-hour rundown today on operations of the dread nationwide criminal syndicate "Cosa Nostra."

The stocky, crew-cut Valachi, who will tell his story publicly Friday, was under tight security guard against any possible underworld attempt on his life for violating gangland's code of secrecy.

One member of the senate investigations committee said the former mobster-murderer appeared "perfectly co-operative." His disclosures were made behind closed doors in the senate caucus room. The area was heavily guarded by capitol police and federal marshals.

SEEMED CALM

The man who provided what the justice department called an "intelligence breakthrough" about "Cosa Nostra" seemed calm and unafraid as he walked in and out of the hearing room.

When the session ended, Valachi and chief U.S. Marshal James P. McShane entered the men's room. Valachi emerged a few minutes later, puffing on a cigarette, and was whisked away to the District of Columbia jail where he is being held.

Elsewhere, there were scattered gains and losses with the Conservatives gaining seven from other parties and losing six; the Liberals gaining five and losing seven and the NDP gaining two and dropping one.

All 16 ministers were returned with Premier Robarts, who had a landslide win in London North, a prominent figure in the government party was lost in Essex South in the defeat of William Murdoch, Speaker of the last legislature. He was defeated by Liberal Don Paterson.

The Conservatives also returned the first woman member of the legislature since the defeat of Agnes Macphail, long-time CCF member, in 1951. She was Mrs. Ada Pritchard, 62-year-old Hamilton, city senior controller, who held the Conservative seat of the former labor minister, W. K. Warrender, in Hamilton Centre.

NDP leader Donald C. Mac

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Weather Clear Track Fast
First Post Parade on Friday, 2 p.m.
(FOURTH DAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6001 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6002 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6003 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6004 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6005 Stolen Love (Phillips) 113	Drawn worst post for her style of going (2)
6006 Broadside Girl (Miller) 120	Not out of it; must show improvement (3)
6007 Leah Girl (Jones) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6008 Maclean (Hamilton) 113	Long time idle; once was decent sort (4)
Also eligible:	
6009 Sir Les (Laidler) 112	Born running in space in a hurry (9)
6010 Susan Star (Laidler) 112	Not much class in her; needs more (2)
6011 Double Dutch (Jones) 112	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6012 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6013 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6014 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
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6024 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6025 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6026 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6027 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6028 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6029 Stolen Love (Phillips) 113	Drawn worst post for her style of going (2)
6030 Broadside Girl (Miller) 120	Not out of it; must show improvement (3)
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6032 Maclean (Hamilton) 113	Long time idle; once was decent sort (4)
Also eligible:	
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6035 Double Dutch (Jones) 112	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6036 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6037 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6038 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6039 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6040 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6041 Stolen Love (Phillips) 113	Drawn worst post for her style of going (2)
6042 Broadside Girl (Miller) 120	Not out of it; must show improvement (3)
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6044 Maclean (Hamilton) 113	Long time idle; once was decent sort (4)
Also eligible:	
6045 Sir Les (Laidler) 112	Born running in space in a hurry (9)
6046 Susan Star (Laidler) 112	Not much class in her; needs more (2)
6047 Double Dutch (Jones) 112	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6048 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6049 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6050 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6051 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6052 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6053 Stolen Love (Phillips) 113	Drawn worst post for her style of going (2)
6054 Broadside Girl (Miller) 120	Not out of it; must show improvement (3)
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6056 Maclean (Hamilton) 113	Long time idle; once was decent sort (4)
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6058 Susan Star (Laidler) 112	Not much class in her; needs more (2)
6059 Double Dutch (Jones) 112	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6060 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE	PP
6061 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6062 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6063 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6064 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6065 Stolen Love (Phillips) 113	Drawn worst post for her style of going (2)
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6071 Double Dutch (Jones) 112	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6072 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6073 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6074 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6075 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6076 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
6077 Stolen Love (Phillips) 113	Drawn worst post for her style of going (2)
6078 Broadside Girl (Miller) 120	Not out of it; must show improvement (3)
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6080 Maclean (Hamilton) 113	Long time idle; once was decent sort (4)
Also eligible:	
6081 Sir Les (Laidler) 112	Born running in space in a hurry (9)
6082 Susan Star (Laidler) 112	Not much class in her; needs more (2)
6083 Double Dutch (Jones) 112	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6084 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 112	Has lots of class; outside horse (1)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
6085 SAANICH PRINCE (Ventoletta) 112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (2)
6086 GREEN AGAIN (Laidler) 112	Capable of scoring upset with top try (3)
6087 McFERRIN (Livingston) 118	May have a little more class than rest (1)
6088 Sir Les (Dodd) 112	Hasn't been in the race since last time (2)
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BEST BET—HONEY MARIE

... ONT. ELECTION

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Donald coasted back in Toronto's York South, winning his third election, but had his 1959 margin of 3,503 reduced to 3,557.

Premier Robarts backed up his victory as party leader with an overwhelming success in his own riding. He increased his margin to 8,288 from the 2,238-vote plurality he got in 1959 when he was minister of education.

MACDONALD IMPROVES

Mr. Wintermeyer nosedived in Waterloo North as a 1959 plurality of 4,162 was transformed into a deficit of 2,737 in favor of Keith Butler, 43, owner of an insurance agency and a wounded veteran of the Second World War.

Mr. Butler, "semi-stunned," as he put it, after bringing down the biggest target among the enemy in his first try for public office, said he felt Liberal support for state-run pensions influenced voters in the insurance business to vote Conservative in a district that has several large insurance firms centered in it. The Ontario government's controversial old age pension plan would operate through private firms.

Mr. Wintermeyer, native son of Kitchener in the Waterloo riding and House member since 1955, attributed his defeat partly to the fact that he spent little time in the constituency during the campaign as he hustled around the province during the last month.

The political blow followed by only a few hours a personal family upset when his father, Alfred C. Wintermeyer, was taken to hospital gravely ill.

High-ranking supporters in the first bitter post-mortem decided that the tough campaign per-

waged by Mr. Wintermeyer backfired both locally and across the province.

Friends commented that the style of the campaign—heaping harsh criticism on the works administration—destroyed Mr. Wintermeyer's hometown image as a personable, straight-backed politician.

Some argued that the leader received bad advice and suggested that Mr. Wintermeyer's image throughout the province had been distorted into that of a muck-raker.

Mr. Wintermeyer has been party leader since taking over from Farquhar Oliver, an equally unsuccessful predecessor, in 1958.

Mr. Robarts' first move after his party's return was definite was to reaffirm his intention of calling the session as soon as possible to pass legislation enabling Ontario municipalities to obtain their \$141,000,000 allotment of Parliament's \$400,000,000 Municipal Development Loan Fund. The session also would reconstitute legislature committees studying municipal law and excessive consumer credit interest rates.

Mr. Robarts, too, announced he wanted by-gones to be by-gones on the campaign uproar over Mr. Wintermeyer's charges—abetted by Federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh—that he was trying to sabotage her government's Canada Pension Plan. He reiterated that he is for co-operation with the federal government and without political partisanship.

The Conservatives got 49 per cent of the vote while the Liberals with 747,086 had 35 per cent. The NDP with 329,526 got 16 per cent. The remaining votes went to miscellaneous candidates, with less than one per cent of the tough campaign per-

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jeers at cabinet ministers, the audience were as good as Mr. Bennett's word—"Be kind to me and I'll be kind to you."

STANDING OVATION

At the end he got a standing ovation and a good cheer.

He punctuated his speech with such homilies as "When I was a little boy in New Brunswick..." and "Sticks and stones may break my bones..." and he won a big hand for a glowing tribute to "great old England."

"I've never had so much fun in my life," he declared, and certainly he had no reason to be unhappy with the meeting, which some observers had thought might express signs of strong resentment in a city which has more opposition than Sorens.

The Orpheum Theatre was full, and about 100 people were turned away.

If there were a few sticky moments, they came early and went quickly.

LAUGH WITH MARTIN

The audience had a little fun with Health Minister Eric Martin, a previous speaker, fighting what appears to be an uphill battle for re-election in Vancouver-Burrard.

Mr. Bennett's speech was a floodlight over a big picture of Mr. Bennett flickered off. The audience groaned and booed.

They also jeered his claim that Social Credit medicare—not until the federal government launches it—would never bring to B.C. the fierce controversy that rocked Saskatchewan.

Mr. Bennett declared that the issue in the election is economic security for B.C., particularly through his Peace River power project.

"Unless we have a program going on like this in times of peace we will have unemployment that will make the thirties look like a picnic," he said.

"Have you got faith in this great country—or haven't you? Do we spend millions of dollars for war and have no money for peace?"

If the electors vote against Social Credit, they vote against jobs, he said.

NDP RIBBED

He called the New Democratic Party "the New Depression Party."

He charged that Mr. Fulton would "be happy" if the Tories took enough votes to allow the NDP to win. "He doesn't care whether he wins or not."

His defence of Mr. Diefenbaker was that Mr. Fulton and a group of Toronto Tories held the prime minister back from the developments he envisaged for the nation.

And he called Mr. Pearson "a great Canadian," saying it only took five minutes to reach an agreement with him on Columbia River power development.

"I didn't take smart Mike long to make up his mind."

TIMES UNDER FIRE

He took a dig at the Victoria Times for an article from an Ottawa correspondent which said the Liberals were not a factor in this election.

"Their own papers say they have not a chance to be government. I feel sorry for Ray Perrault."

Provincial voters are apathetic about the Sept. 30 election, the Saanich Social Party of Canada candidate said Wednesday.

The reason, George Jenkins told a meeting at Hampton Hall, is that voters are disillusioned about capitalism.

"The tremendous efforts that were made to bring about the old age pensions, unemployment insurance, baby bonuses, workmen's compensation and all the others have failed to solve the basic problems that beset the majority in varying degrees of misery, insecurity and fear of war," he said.

Mr. Jenkins said all the "blind alleys have been explored in vain" and common ownership and control of production and distribution is the only answer.

Mr. Bennett said that the government will build a brand new—and free—bridge to replace the old Fraser span.

He repeated his promise to build another crossing for First Narrows, though gave no details. He offered to pay half the cost of New Westminster's Queensborough Bridge if the surrounding municipalities would pay the other and make it toll-free. His previous offer was only one third, with Ottawa paying a third.

Mr. Bennett ended by saying he was grateful for the crowd's support and there was no doubt he had it.

The only person who had cause to go away unhappy was a questioner who was jostled and pushed by two burly commissioners when he tried to make himself heard.

SMOKE

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tion obtained from other cities in combatting similar problems and the statements of the firm representatives.

The committee was told by the various representatives that:

NEW FURNACE

The Bay Street Armory's automatic controlled oil unit, replaced in 1959 by an automatic controlled oil unit.

Authorization came from Ottawa only today for the change, as a result of criticism over the smoke problem.

Smith Cedar Products plans to install a chipping machine this winter to use waste wood as a by-product, thereby eliminating the company's cone burner.

Victoria Paving Ltd. has completed installation of a "scrubber" to eliminate 96 per cent of the dust spewed out of the plant and plans to install a new automatic burner this winter to reduce smoke production.

Moore-Whittington Ltd. recently spent \$15,000 to improve its cone burner operation and is now spending \$40,000 to install an electrical power plant that will eliminate one boiler and smoke stack within two months.

Moore-Whittington also is investigating possibility of installing a mechanical bark to produce a marketable by-product and eliminate the cone burner completely.

(However, Mr. Jorgenson said he was disappointed that a definite timetable for removing the cone burner was not announced as he had been led to expect.)

Committee was told that if Moore-Whittington is not allowed to burn its waste bark, it would have to shut down its plant and throw 150 men out of work.

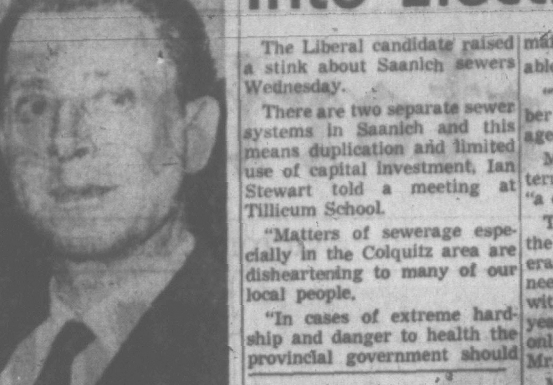
McCart Shingle Mills has installed a smoke alarm and other improvements in its burner and is investigating feasibility of installing a chipping machine to eliminate present waste wood.

Economy Laundry plans to change over from hog fuel to oil burning in one to three years when the present furnace is worn out.

BCFP has spent \$54,000 in the past two years and a variety of installations to reduce the control smoke and fly ash.

Now Sewers Are Seeping Into Election Campaign

THURS., SEPT. 26, 1963



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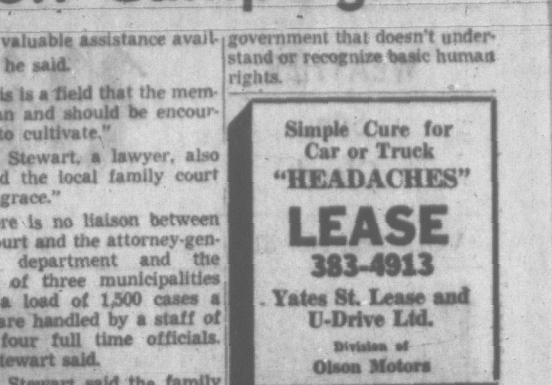
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BLINDED WAR VETERAN WINS BY BIG MARGIN

TORONTO (CP)—A sightless war hero who rejected any "sympathy vote" was elected Wednesday by a substantial margin to sit in the Ontario legislature.

Edward Dunlop, 44, was blinded when a hand grenade exploded as he tried to throw it clear of his men during an exercise in Scotland in the Second World War. He won the George Medal and left the war a major.

Running as a Progressive Conservative in the new Toronto riding of Forest Hill, Mr. Dunlop campaigned with the help of his wife, Dorothy, and a hepped-up party organization to capture 10,000 votes, more than 2,000 ahead of runner-up Sydney Midanik of the New Democratic Party in a four-way contest.

Dief Itching for Election After Ontario Tory Victory

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Conservative sweep in Wednesday's Ontario election likely will have an unsettling influence on parliament—for the next few weeks, at least.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker and his Conservative

followers are expected to attempt at every turn to bring down the minority Liberal government and force another federal election.

They see in the Ontario provincial vote results a rebirth of their party, which was so badly treated by so-called "Tory Ontario" in the April 8 federal election.

In an early federal election, the Tory feeling is, the Conservatives could go nowhere but up, now that Ontario has dealt the Liberals such a heavy blow and seems ready to welcome back the Conservatives.

The question prompted by the new Tory jubilation, however, is whether the "defeat-the-Pearson-government" push in parliament has any chance of succeeding.

NEED FOUR VOTES

It appears not. The Liberals need the votes of only four opposition members to carry any test of confidence. At least this many will be forthcoming from the divided ranks of Social Credit, a party which now fears an early election and will avoid one at almost any cost.

Should a miracle occur and all Socreds vote against the government, it is near certain that at least four New Democratic MPs are against an election for a couple of years.

Mr. Diefenbaker's reaction to the victory of Ontario Premier John Roberts was one of unrestrained jubilation.

"Magnificent," he called it. "A condemnation of the policies of the federal Liberals." One of his aides said he was "just itching for an election."

From the Liberal point of view, the Ontario election brought no cheer, but the gloom was not as thick as might be expected.

The federal Liberals take refuge in the theory that federal and provincial issues don't overlap, that therefore the Ontario results have no meaning in so far as the federal political picture is concerned.

BUDGET SHAMBLES

Most observers disagree, arguing the vote had to be influenced at least partially by the first Liberal budget shambles; they also recall hearing complaints from B.C. Liberals

Dump Ballots

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Six heavily-armed pro-Castro terrorists attacked and burned a printing shop today after first disarming and stripping its two-man police guard.

Damage was estimated in excess of \$250,000.

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BOY BELIEVED KILLED BY WOLVES IN QUEBEC

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP)—A coroner and Quebec Hydro inspector said Wednesday they are convinced a four-year-old boy lost in the woods north of this centre was killed by wolves.

Marc LeBlond was found dead by searchers several hundred feet from his home. His body was badly gnawed.

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WEIRD AND WONDERFUL contraption with Joe Saville "in the saddle" is among entries in antique tractor class at Saanich Plowing Association matches at Dominion Experimental Farm on Oct. 19. It is two-cylinder "Centaur" tractor which is over 40 years old.

FURROW FUN

Experts Get Down-to-Earth

They're going to get down to earth out in Saanich next month.

A group of full-time and "weekend farmers" are working as members of the Saanich Plowing Association to put on a novel event which, in the words of chairman Joe Saville, should be "a real crowd pleaser for city and country folk alike."

The second annual Saanich District Plowing Matches will take place on Saturday, October 19, in fields of the Dominion Experimental Farm bordering the Patricia Bay Highway.

There will be 12 events—most of them for experts, but some for greenhorns, one for the ladies, and some in the novelty category.

Feature event will be a championship class where the top "artists" of soil turning will be competing for the top money of the day and the right to represent Vancouver Island at the B.C. plowing matches at Chilliwack next spring where a winner is chosen for the Canadian championship contests in the east later next year.

There also will be three-furrow plow events, two plows mounted, two plows trailer, single plows in open and under 18 years of age classifications.

Tractors and plows will be made available for a "businessmen's class" as well as for a "fairer sex" competition and for 4H junior farm club members.

And there will be horse-drawn plowing as well.

Finally, there will be an event for antique tractors which is expected to attract considerable interest. Several old-timers have been lined up already, and officials are expecting further entries of relics.

"We should have a lot of fun with this one," said Saville, who is planning on entering an old Centaur tractor himself. It is over 40 years of age, a two-cylinder "monster" which is still chugging along.

Officials are hoping for entries from Gerry Wellburn of Deerholme near Duncan who has one of the biggest collections of antique machinery on the Pacific Coast, and from other areas of the Island and Gulf Islands.

A catalogue of events and entry forms are available from A. Barker, secretary-treasurer of the association, at Scott and Peden Ltd. or from Mr. Saville at Sidney.

Students Crack Whip In Montreal Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — School days continue to be far from beautiful golden rule days for Montreal university and high school officials who have faced student defiance since Tuesday.

The Montreal Roman Catholic school commission gave in Wednesday to high school student demands that their lunch hours be increased 10 minutes to the previous 50 minutes after 1,000 students walked out of class.

Meanwhile, University of Montreal students continued their "operation boycottage," refusing to pay an extra 10 cents for meals at the university. The issue has snow-balled into a debate over the role students should play in university administration.

About 1,000 high school students walked out of classes in 29 of the 34 commission high schools Wednesday to demonstrate against the stepped-up school schedule in force since Monday, double the number of pupils who protested Tuesday.

Meanwhile, University of Montreal students continued to pay 75 cents for meals whose price had been increased to 85 cents Tuesday to cover a \$43,000 catering deficit at the university last year.

A Students' Association spokesman said late Wednesday the price increase was illegal because the joint administration-student committee had not been consulted previously.

LAUNCH PAD READY FOR SKY EYE

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States will attempt to send the first two of a series of "watchdog" satellites into space next month to guard against violations of the new nuclear test ban treaty.

A 10-storey Atlas-Agena rocket is poised on launching pad No. 12 at Cape Canaveral for an attempt to shoot the two 485-pound satellites into orbits 60,000 miles up in a single push.

The satellites represent a first step in a defence department project called "Vela Hotel," a program whose aim is to provide insurance against violations of the nuclear test ban by the simple expedient of putting sensitive electronic "eyes" in space to keep tabs.

Next year, the United States plans to put eight more Vela Hotel satellites — two at a time — in high orbits around earth to serve as a system of nuclear watchdogs.

First Negro Scores Win In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Leonard Braithwaite, 39-year-old barrister with experience in municipal politics, became the first Negro to win a seat in the Ontario legislature Wednesday when he captured Toronto Etobicoke for the Liberals.

He is believed to be the first member of his race to win election to any legislature or Parliament in Canada.

An honor graduate in commerce and finance from the University of Toronto, Mr. Braithwaite took a master's degree in business administration from Harvard and then graduated from Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto.

He took the riding with nearly 8,200 votes, about 450 more than Conservative Geoffrey Cross-Smith and nearly 5,000 more than James Goodson of the New Democratic Party.



by **Davie Fulton**

PLAIN TALK

THE PILLARS OF ROME

My grave concern is for the damage we do not see.

Those things we do know disturb us — the flight of investment, the inexcusable burden of property tax, the waste on the Peace. They alone demand a change in government.

But there is more, much more.

Rome did not fall in a day. She fell because gradually her pillars were wasted away.

Look at our pillars — Opportunity, Honor, Democracy.

Opportunity is under assault. We lose jobs, because industry does not trust Mr. Bennett. We waste resource potential by billion dollar binges.

Honor is gone — the world calls us "the banana republic".

Democracy is threatened. Mr. Bennett denies B.C. Electric a day in court. He denies the vote to thousands.

How much more erosion can we take?

Tomorrow is not somebody else. It is you yourself — when your job may be gone, or your vote taken away.

It is the world of your children — who would pay for the Peace, bear the dishonor, and know that you are to blame.

The pretence that "nothing is wrong" ill serves our own interests or those of the future.

We have a major job of reconstruction.

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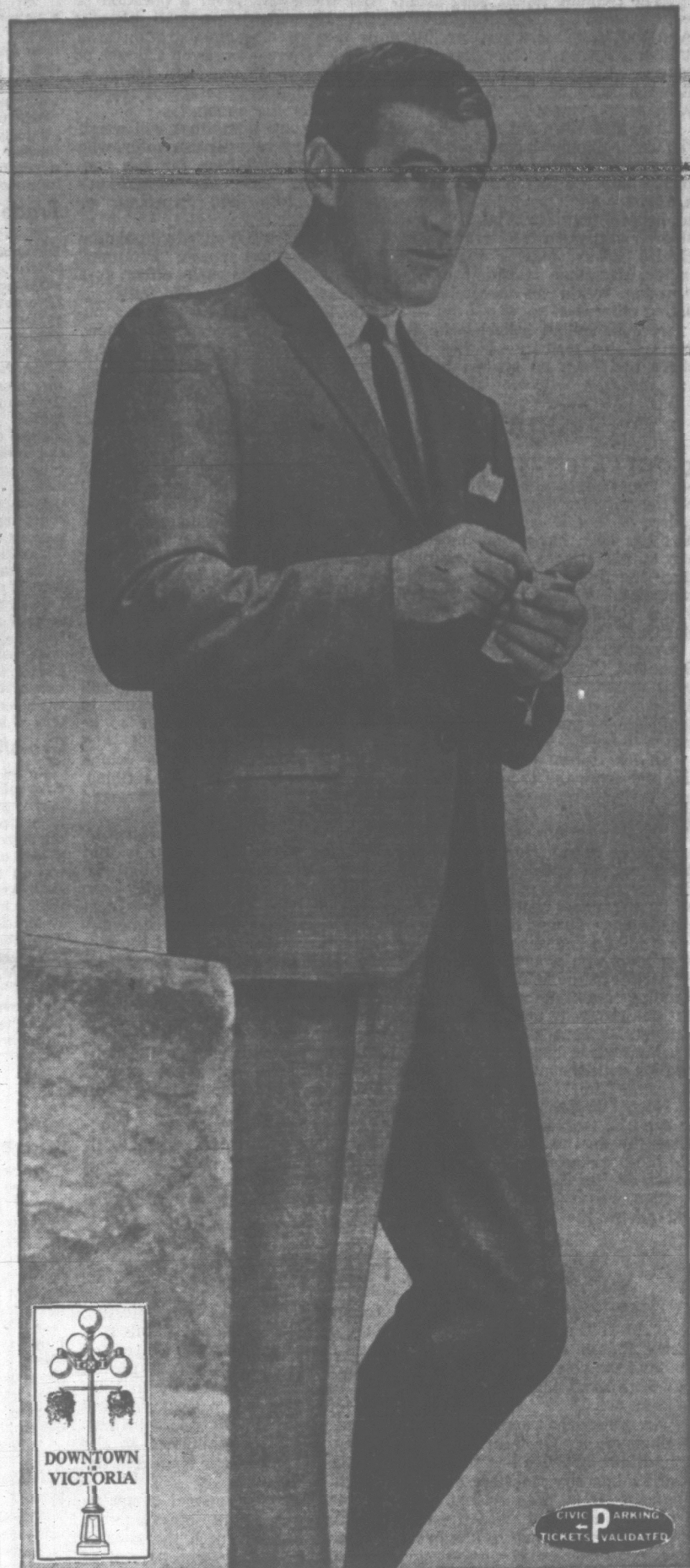
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Rapped But Not Chopped

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN has not come unscathed from the investigation of the Profumo case which he himself ordered, but he appears to have retained enough prestige to pull him through for some time to come.

The Denning report, long awaited, is critical but not condemnatory. And the lapses of which Mr. Macmillan may be accused are of a nature which, by and large, Englishmen may be inclined to view with some sympathy.

Mr. Macmillan did not get after the case quickly enough. But his delay was based on his reluctance to pry into the personal conduct of a minister and friend. His readiness to believe that his minister's considered statement was true. Few British voters, putting themselves in Mr. Macmillan's position on that occasion, would see themselves as acting otherwise.

Mr. Macmillan believed the reports of his security services that there had been no serious breach

of security. This, too, many voters will understand as plausible.

There was a certain fumbling by the leader, a notorious betrayal by someone he trusted, a slowness to react where so intimate a facet of his minister's life was concerned. But there was never a question of Mr. Macmillan's personal honesty or that of his administration as a whole. There was never a doubt of his wish to do the right thing, or of his willingness to accept responsibility for the wrong.

These are items that will weigh with the average British voter, who throughout has been far less condemnatory than Mr. Macmillan's political foes had expected, or hoped.

Even with the added stimulation of the Denning report, "Profumo" has expended its main effect as a political force. Mr. Macmillan is still on hand, and now with a nuclear test-ban agreement to show. He and his party obviously have a fighting chance to survive.

Right Side, Wrong Side

SOCIAL CREDITERS' FEAR may be measured by the extent of the attacks they make on the source of that fear. Thus Mr. Bennett has been harsh and unrelenting in his attacks on Mr. Fulton since the first days of the election campaign. He has been emotional in his fulminations against Mayor Rathie of Vancouver.

Another special target is in Oak Bay, and Greater Victorians have been exposed to one of the most desperate onslaughts of the whole campaign as young Dr. Ennals attempts to unseat Mr. Macfarlane.

In his frantic struggle to take the seat from the Liberals Dr. Ennals has now resorted to one of the most barefaced political bribes of the whole election—and there have been some lusus. He has used the device of an open letter to Oak Bay voters accusing Mr. Macfarlane of having done "nothing" for his constituency during the past three years in the Legislature. And this of a man who won the respect of all parties in the House for his outstanding contributions to debate! But the crowning damnation of his conduct, Dr. Ennals believes, is that Mr. Macfarlane has "prejudiced his position with the government." This has made him "totally ineffective."

Now, Dr. Ennals is young, but he can't be that young. Somewhere along the line he must have heard of the parliamentary institution known as Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, whose duty it is to criticize and advise the government where-

ever it sees the need. If the only effective parliamentarian is one who is careful not to prejudice his position with the government, where does a parliament or a legislature wind up? Hitler could have told you, Mussolini could have told you, Stalin could have told you. But Dr. Ennals apparently has never thought of it.

The whole point made by this "talented and most refreshing speaker," as his advertisements call him, is that to be of any use to your constituency you have to be a member of the government—and this, of course, is the role which Dr. Ennals sees himself as filling. As his advertising puts it, he would be "a strong, respected voice on the 'right' side of the government." And the whole implication is that unless Oak Bay votes for him the people of that constituency can abandon hope of getting any consideration from the government—altogether a "talented and refreshing" attitude toward our democratic system.

Obviously Dr. Ennals has been carried away by the Social Credit election policy of promising anything that sounds good in the hope that it will buy a few votes. He's just been a little too "terrific" with it, that's all.

We suggest that Dr. Ennals spare time from his practice to sit in the public gallery at the next legislative session, watch Mr. Macfarlane and learn how a real legislator acts.

Mr. Fulton's High Resolve

WHATEVER HIS FATE AT the polls on Monday, the Hon. Davie Fulton deserves a vote of thanks from voters of all parties for the high-level tone of his campaigning.

Mr. Fulton has appealed to the intelligence, rather than the emotion, of electors. He has stated his position honestly, in statesmanlike language. It is quite evident that, if elected, he would raise the tone of the Legislature, which has in recent years descended on occasion to the point of squalid brawling.

The practical problem facing Mr. Fulton's party today seems to be that of "Good general—few

troops." The Tories are contesting only 42 of the 52 seats. While it is true that the leader has attracted some able followers—men of proven records like Harry Purdy in Vancouver, Dr. Troit in Columbia and John Loader in Victoria—the majority are not well known to the public and stand little chance at the polls.

Mr. Fulton's personal campaign in Kamloops, against Mr. Gagliardi, is being watched with the keenest interest. It is, in essence, a test of the voters themselves. Do they want a statesman in the legislature, or a showman? If Fulton loses, as many predict, we all lose.

He's Still Ag'in Them

IF THERE IS ONE THING FORMER prime minister Diefenbaker should have learned from the election which placed him in the position of leader of the Opposition it is that anti-Americanism has little appeal to Canadian voters.

Yet one of the first things he did on his return from a three-week tour of the Middle East was to charge, at a press conference, that there had been "unwarranted interference" by the United States in the Canadian Great Lakes labor dispute. Specifically he criticized Labor Secretary Wirtz for interfering by "implicity" criticizing the Norris Report recommendation that Canadian seamen's unions be placed under a Canadian government trusteeship.

Perhaps Mr. Diefenbaker was not fully informed on the situation during his Middle East junket, but the fact is that the American labor secretary was invited by the Canadian government to give his views on the problem which touches the United States as well as Canada. Since he was pointedly asked for his opinion, he presented the view that a private rather than government trusteeship seemed to him to be preferable.

If Mr. Wirtz had made his suggestion gratuitously there just might be some reason to make the charge of interference. Since he was asked for his opinion, the charge is nothing short of insulting.

Paging Johnny Appleseed

CHESTERFIELD, ENGLAND, appears to have produced its counterpart of "Johnny Appleseed," who sowed orchards through a large part of what was the wilderness of the United States in his day.

The English parallel is Harry Walker, who annually collects cans of flower seed, fills his pockets when he goes out and scatters them wherever he finds a dump heap, a scruffy corner in somebody's yard

or a derelict site. Where ugliness showed, he grew his form of beauty—and has been doing it for 20 years.

This is a cheerful hobby that should appeal to everyone except people who have, at one time or another, seeded their ground with California poppy, morning glory, or marigold and have spent succeeding years trying to get rid of the stuff.

MR. DIEFENBAKER HOME

Travel Fine, Politics Better

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S meeting with correspondents in Ottawa on Monday was apparently inspired by the interesting calculation that the road back

to Ottawa lies through the Middle East. The opposition leader, fresh from his various talks with heads of government and foreign ministers, opened with a general report on his observations in Italy, Greece and the fertile crescent. It soon became evident, however, that his thoughts were by no means concentrated exclusively upon the world scene. Mr. Diefenbaker offered no resistance when his attention was directed to home politics. As it turned out, he had come well armed with notes on various pressing domestic problems.

Mr. Diefenbaker's initial reaction to a question about "Canada's image abroad" was a somewhat lofty intimation that politics, in his view, should stop at the water's edge. But he quickly changed his position, observing that he could not add his voice to the recent "Hallelujah Chorus" and then, more pointedly, that Canada's acquisition of nuclear weapons had certainly not strengthened our influence with smaller nations.

Trade Terms

Touching on foreign trade, Mr. Diefenbaker said that he had everywhere encountered the argument that sales now depend on longer and more favorable credit terms. He mentioned various contracts lost to foreign competitors and indicated that credit expansion will be one of his major themes when Parliament returns from the summer recess.

As for Mr. Drury's mission to Washington, the Conservative leader complained of a "chorus of confusion," with the ministers of industry, of trade and commerce, and of finance following individual policies. Mr. Diefenbaker did not amplify the charge or identify the confusing statements although he did suggest that they would increase our difficulties with the United States.

It was not until he reached the subject of union troubles on the Great Lakes, however, that Mr. Diefenbaker seemed to get down to business. One had the impression that all which had gone before, from South Africa to Yemen, was merely introduction. The Conservative leader had toured the world and come at last to what he intended to say.

Grossly Negligent

What he said was that the government had been grossly negligent in not acting, before the adjournment, to implement "appropriate principles" of the Norris report. Its failure had caused a loss of Canadian prestige. Tyranny was in the saddle. Messrs. Wirtz and Hall were reading us lectures, intervening in Canadian affairs.

Mr. Diefenbaker, it turned out, had deep suspicions about the motivations of Liberal policy or the lack of it.

What, he wondered, was the explanation of the kindness of successive Liberal governments to "Bluff King Hal?" With the aid of a sheaf of notes, he ran through the record from 1952 onwards,



"... To be able to understand my cultural approach you must first understand my political approach. . ."

broadly intimating that the Pearson government had taken up the "rather close relationship" with Mr. Banks allegedly enjoyed by the former government of Mr. St. Laurent.

The Conservative leader declined an invitation to specify what action the present ministers should take, or ought to have taken in the situation, but did accuse them of a failure which might jeopardize our wheat shipments under the Russian contracts.

On the subject of the sales to the Soviet Union, Mr. Diefenbaker's main point was that the Liberals were in no position to claim credit for the agreement. It had, he suggested, come as a "tremendous surprise" to Mr. Sharp, who had suggested only a few weeks before that existing wheat acreage was out of line with foreseeable demand.

The logic of this argument is somewhat elusive. Nothing that Mr. Sharp said in Edmonton or anywhere else

could conceivably have had any effect on a wheat crop already ripening across the prairies. But it is plain from the agreement that the Russians themselves do not foresee future purchases on anything remotely approaching the present scale.

Mr. Sharp, speaking in Moose Jaw on Monday, spoke of the agreement as an "extraordinary transaction." But if Mr. Diefenbaker believes, as his argument suggests, that prairie farmers should continue planting 27 million acres annually, he must have persuaded himself that the extraordinary has become the normal in wheat marketing.

Such counsel sounds highly dangerous. It also has a distinctly political ring. But Mr. Diefenbaker's performance on Monday offered convincing proof that foreign travel has in no way diminished his zest for politics. What are the charms of the Middle East compared to those of power in Ottawa?

BACK TO HONEST SCIENCE

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE President has made his suggestion of collaboration in going to the moon at a time when there is some improvement in the U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. relations. It happens also to be a time when there is a growing doubt among American scientists and among the people generally about the commitment to put an American man on the moon by the year 1970.

The president's proposal at the United Nations is excellent, it seems to me, even if the joint effort proves to be technically and politically impracticable. It is excellent because it may offer an honorable way to correct the mistakes of our original commitments about going to the moon.

There were two big mistakes. One was the commitment to put a man, a living person rather than instruments, on the moon. The other mistake was to set a deadline for 1970.

These two mistakes have transformed what is an immensely fascinating scientific experiment into a morbid and vulgar stunt. The use of living men rather than instruments has given a gruesome color to the whole enterprise which is akin to that of the circus performers who shoot a live pig for their daughter's mouth. For this is showmanship and not science and it contaminates the whole affair.

We shall be back in the realm of honest science when we proclaim as our objective the landing and orbiting of instruments which can send back exact data.

One-Upmanship

The setting of 1970 as a target date turned the enterprise into a race in which the objective is not to explore the heavens, but to be one up on the Russians. By fixing a date, by making it a race, we are not only prostituting the nature of the scientific effort, but are distorting it.

We have multiplied the cost many times, and what is even more damaging to our society, we are straining beyond the proper limits our relatively small supply of scientists and technicians. Not since the pharaohs built the pyramids has a society devoted such gigantic sums to a purpose which has almost nothing to do with its security or its welfare.

And yet, the exploration of space will bring a new understanding of the universe and of life, and this is a noble end for which to work. But all this will be done best—all this, it may be, can be done only—if the impulses of the project are purified, if they are cleansed of showmanship, chauvinism and morbid commercialism. Opening up the heavens is too big an enterprise to be mixed with concern about which nation gets the first headlines and the biggest ones.

As I see it, the best way to purify the moon project is to do what the president has suggested, to work out with the Soviet Union at least a common program with growing exchange of scientific data and increasing consultation.

It does not matter much whether the first trip to the moon is made by an American astronaut and a Soviet astronaut. What does matter is that we should agree to treat our separate efforts as a scientific and not a cold-war operation.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Bridge and Artery

On Sept. 18th the Victoria Daily Times reported that our Premier Bennett pledged a new bridge across Burrard Inlet in Vancouver. How about Victoria?

Alderman Mooney, a stalwart Social Credit who has something to do about traffic in Victoria, suggested that a bridge be built across the harbor to reroute the heavily-laden lumber trucks which contribute to the traffic congestion on such busy thoroughfares as Government Street. There is no question that this has been the cause of much damage to the Causeway, let alone the injury to business because of the noise, the inconvenience and danger to the would-be shopper.

Still we have heard no more of something that is so badly needed and so continuously under the eyes of our premier who dictates policy.

The City of Victoria, also very much concerned about the continuous increase of northward traffic, has built a two-lane route known as the continuation of Blanshard with reserve land to make it into four or six lanes in the future. It stops at Tolmie. This new route is intended to meet the Pat Bay and Island Highways further on.

Since a straight route is the shorter route between any two points, why has it stopped at Tolmie Avenue? From there we are into the Municipality of Saanich. Saanich has not the money for an undertaking that may be classified as an arterial highway. Both are vitally important to the future of Greater Victoria and if there was some sort of commitment on the part of our provincial government, most likely the federal government would be willing to contribute to part of the cost.

Then, as a matter of interest to the community can we draw from our candidates, a promise that this will receive priority in the future plans that our government may have for us?

Since it appears that any constituency willing to fight for its own interest can get somewhere, so in our own need let's be candid: If you want our vote, give us something to vote for.

A. RANDY.

3318 Oak Street.

On Trial

A short while ago the Rev. William Hillary, editor of the Anglican News (Incorp. The Canadian Churchman) published the following item, regarding the Gagliardi trial:

Political Morality.

"This province has been treated to the shocking spectacle of a minister of the crown being forced to stand up in full view of the public and defend himself against innuendo, hearsay and irresponsible accusations. Setting aside the question of guilt or innocence the whole shabby affair reported in the press and witnessed on television where we saw and heard nothing but raucous wrangling makes us

ashamed of those who want to represent us in parliament."

The Rev. William Hillary should be reminded that our Lord was never afraid nor ashamed to face his accusers or His Judas and at His trial, without the benefit of one Angelo Branca, they had an election run by elders of their church, scribes of the fourth estate and questionable legal advisers. The multitude cried "Give us Barabbas" and won the election.

Ten years ago the multitude, again swayed by new elders, scribes and advisers cried "Give us Barabbas" and we got Social Credit. This sordid affair may well now be remembered at election time adding that church as a whole with its ministers—is on trial for its life and for many years has been found wanting in many respects; this will continue as long as religion can be used as a politic gimmick.

M. F. HILLARY. Sooke.
(No relation to the Rev. Hillary.)

'Biased Criticism'

Never in the history of journalism has any preceding government and its cabinet been maligned, castigated with such biased criticism as has been the lot of the Social Credit government of B.C.

By the same token, no other government has received the solicitous support of the people. Even the combined weight of the major newspapers has failed to discredit the Social Credit government.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YES, MA'AM, I KNOW WHERE IT IS. IT'S OUT IN THE SUN GETTIN' RID OF A ROYAL BEER SKOT."

From Our Files

Sept. 26, 1963—The 36th annual fair exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society opened today and looks like the best fair ever held in the district.

Sept. 26, 1923—Victoria's tourist business will increase enormously during the next few years and 1924 will be the biggest tourist year in history.

Sept. 26, 1913—London: British submarines have sunk 10 ships and damaged five others in attacks on Nazi forces attempting to evacuate troops and material from Bastia, Corsica, by sea.

Drowning Good Land

If the people of this province think so little of their country that they are willing to set 60,000 acres of its good land destroyed, 8,000 persons turned out of their homes and jobs, and control of our two biggest rivers given over to the U.S.A., then they must go ahead and vote Social or Conservative, for this is just what those two parties are advocating.

All the benefits of the Columbia treaty will go to the U.S.A. All we get out of it is a promise of cheap (?) power in some 20 years' time.

Is this worth the shocking elimination for all time of the marketable produce now being grown and exported from the land to be destroyed?

The Liberals, we hear, are trying to get the High Arrow dam cut out from the treaty and replaced by a dam at Low Arrow which would be nothing like as destructive and just as efficient.

H. GLYNN-WARD.

Victoria, B.C.

How Much Free Enterprise?

When Mr. Justin Harbord, tub-thumping for Social Credit, espouses a doctrine of free enterprise versus state socialism, that gentleman is indulging in a neat juggling of semantics.

For one thing, free enterprise—particularly in North America—is something like a morning mist evaporating before the rising sun. In reality free enterprise has been reduced to little more than a myth. When an enterprising man can initiate a small business and expect to establish a decent living without subsequently starving to death or being taken over body and soul by an ever-growing, ever-voracious monopoly, then it can justifiably be termed free enterprise.

But this desirable state of affairs barely exists. Let's be honest and face it. Slowly, inexorably, the small business individual is finding himself wrapped in the giant tentacles of big concerns; inch by inch he faces strangulation or at best inevitable absorption. Possibly the time is not too far distant when we will recognize the real enemy threatening contemporary society. In past years the Liberals and Conservatives—yes and the Social Credit—have done little to remedy this situation. Perhaps the New Democrats have earned the chance.

FRANK E. LOCKYER.

4154 Holland Road.

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — Chances seem to me to be about even that the government will back down further on its Canada Pension Plan when Parliament meets.

Welfare Minister Judy LaMarsh's outline of the plan in the Commons July 18 was not on a take it or leave it basis. Miss LaMarsh explained that the government would welcome criticism and suggestions to improve the plan.

At the same time, by taunting the Tories for their failures, she gave them little reason to view her invitation as anything but political window dressing. Nevertheless, the invitation is on the record, and the government can now with consistency refuse the whole question to a special parliamentary committee for study and recommendations.

Prime Minister Pearson said last month, after the backdown that permits Quebec to opt out of the federal plan, that the government intends to proceed with its pensions program. However, this does not seem to rule out further preparatory study. With the three-month delay, the plan is now to be separated from the contributory plan and to become effective this fall, there is little political disadvantage to a delay in the contributory contributions plan.

Both the federal plan and the way the government proceeded are open to serious criticism. The proposal of a retirement pension for everybody is splendid—but there has been no satisfactory explanation of why the government favors a non-funded plan, instead of setting up a Canada Pensions Fund into which all contributions would go, and from which all contributors would eventually receive pensions in proportion to their contributions.

PERHAPS because the politicians believed speed was essential, they failed to consult the provinces in advance despite the fact that the provinces have equal jurisdiction with Ottawa in the field of welfare. This procedure probably cost Ottawa any possibility there may have been of agreement with Quebec on a joint plan.

The moral seems to be that while pension plans make good politics, politicians don't necessarily make good pension planners.

By DICK WEST

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Man Versus Machine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a drowning man will grasp at a straw, I never lose an opportunity to seize upon something that human beings can still do better than machines.

Recently, I have been reading quite a bit about the development of translation machines.

These are electronic computers that are multi-lingual and can make rapid translations from one language to another. The big showoffs!

I was gratified to note, however, that the machines are having trouble with spelling, pronouns and idioms, even as you and I.

In fact, they can't begin to handle idioms as well as human translators, as witness the following two examples:

1. A human interpreter employed by the United Nations to translate English into Spanish ran up against the phrase, "Once in a blue moon." A literal translation would not have meant much in Spanish, so he changed it to "Every time a bishop dies."

2. A translation machine was given the expression, "Out of sight, out of mind," to convert to Japanese. It came up with the Japanese characters for "Invisible, insane."



West

This was a clear-cut victory for the human race. Such victories are rare these days and we should cherish them while we can.

At a recent hearing by a House education subcommittee, examples were shown of a computer's handiwork in translating Russian and Chinese into English.

In places, the poor thing's spelling was atrocious. It rendered "capacity" both as "capacity" and "capacitv" before finally settling down to eight letters.

But what amused me the most was the way it flubbed the pronouns. Being unable to decide which pronoun was correct, it would occasionally list all the alternatives. Thus, when a pronoun was encountered, the machine would print "Him/his/it/its" or "Her/it/hers/its." Which, of course, is the coward's way out.

I have often wished that I could handle "Who/whom" in that manner, but we humans are not permitted to escape that easily. We have to go ahead and pick the wrong one.

Among the material translated by the machine was an article originally printed in Red China. One of the key paragraphs came out like this:

"Soviet Union successfully launched artificial cosmos stellar body but American imperialism then many times failure." Ugh. Computer speak with forked tongue.

BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY
Rudi Facke

"May I have this dance, Fraulein?"

Canada to Press Hard With UN Police Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will pull out all diplomatic stops to try to swing support behind its plan for a standing United Nations peacekeeping force.

Diplomatic quarters said Wednesday that Prime Minister Pearson intends to follow through on his proposal before the United Nations General Assembly last week for a pooling of collective forces for UN "peace or police action."

The Canadian delegation will pursue the matter in private discussions in the UN and

there will also be bilateral talks with interested countries through diplomatic channels.

This will take a fairly long time, it was explained, because Mr. Pearson's proposal is complex, is regarded with suspicion by some UN members, notably Soviet bloc countries, and will require the co-operation of many nations if it is to succeed.

There was some spontaneous reaction to the prime minister's proposal at the UN last week.

The reaction was favorable from countries which have already done much along this line, such as Norway, Sweden and Denmark. It was unfavorable, as expected, from Russia.

The next step presumably would be to ask interested but hesitant countries how much manpower and money they are prepared to contribute to a UN force.

Canada has already informed UN Secretary-General U Thant what forces it has available for UN service and how quickly it could put them in the field. Essentially, this information was a detailed roundup of what peace keeping operations Canada has done since 1953 and the amount of experience it now possesses in this field.

IN 1967

Teacher Exchange Proposed

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's biggest education body plans to recommend an interprovincial teacher exchange program as one way of marking the country's 100th birthday in 1967.

The board of directors of the Canadian Education Association approved the suggestion Tuesday at a meeting preceding the association's annual convention.

The association's suggestion would be made to the centennial committee in Ottawa and to provincial centennial committees.

It might be possible, said a report submitted to the directors, for departments of education, in co-operation with larger school boards, to bring nine teachers—one from each province—to work in local schools during the 1966-67 school year.

"Some of these teachers would be primary teachers, some would be secondary teachers, some would be English-speaking, some would be French-speaking and some might be bilingual."

In addition to receiving full pay, the teachers chosen would receive a bursary of \$1,000 and transportation costs would be paid, it was suggested. Costs would be met by the board issuing the invitation.

The varieties Acorn, Table Queen and Buttercup are all of top flavor in the smaller sizes, while the Hubbards are still popular in the giant sizes.

Sweet peppers, either green or red, and eggplants, will keep for a week or so in good condition after picking, at a temperature around 60 degrees Fahrenheit, so that gathering the last of these from the plants is insurance against total loss.

With an abundance of these four vegetables on hand, many delectable casserole dishes can be served to an appreciative family when appetites are sharpened by the advent of fall.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Profit-taking and liquidation depressed grain futures prices on the Board of Trade today.

March	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	124 1/2
May	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	134 1/2
Soybeans—				
January	283	288	275 1/2	276
March	288	298	278	273 1/2
May	288	298	281	282 1/2
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Car Sales Off, Market Hit

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Volatility of the New York stock market was demonstrated dramatically this week when a full-fledged rally, based strongly on expectations of another booming year for the auto industry, was turned into what amounted to a sell-off.

After the Dow Jones industrial average reached a new high Tuesday, trading continued to boom Wednesday with another 4.89 gain on the average until both General Motors and Ford dropped bombshells shortly after noon. Ford released the news that sales for the middle third of this month on new model cars were off 12.5 per cent from last year while GM had even worse news with a drop of 13.7 per cent in its sales.

The news triggered widespread across-the-list selling in the D.I. industrial sector. Most of the afternoon rose to 6,340,000 shares—\$20,000 more than Tuesday and the highest total since the 6,658,000 of Sept. 11.

Perhaps it is too early in the new model year for panic over a drop in sales of the two largest manufacturers, but the stock market reaction is a good illustration of how important the auto industry is to the entire

U.S. economy. If the industry's confident prediction of another 7 million-plus year—recorded in this space last week—fails to come about, the kickback on other industries would be severe. Steel, for instance, is highly dependent on auto manufacture as are aluminum, lead, zinc and copper along with plastics, rubber, textiles and the manufacturers of electrical components used in the manufacture of cars.

One wonders, for instance, how long this week's aluminum price increase—in which Aluminum Company of America joined Wednesday with Aluminum Ltd. of Canada, Reynolds Metal and Alcanada—will stand up if the growing market for the metal in the auto industry is cut off. With foreign producers still in a surplus position, the North American industry needs strong market demand to keep its price up.

A new stage in Canada's national unity debate was unveiled by Trade Minister Sharp in the fall session of Parliament.

While no definite decisions have been made, according to Ottawa sources, general production goals are likely to replace specific year-by-year targets.

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American officials have made it clear that little more in the way of markets can be expected in the U.S. east of the Rockies for some time now which means that the Canadian industry must depend largely on domestic consumption for further growth.

Main drive will be to push imported crude and products out of the area west of the Ottawa Valley. It's significant that the latest available report on net receipts of petroleum products via pipeline, for May, shows imports increasing at a faster rate than domestic products.

Pipeline receipts for May included 22,038,133 barrels of domestic oil for a gain of 4.9 per cent from the previous year while imported crude came to

7,205,498 barrels for an increase of 46.5 per cent.

Figures for the first half of 1963 show continued gains in almost all sectors of the B.C. economy, according to the monthly bulletin on business activity issued by the bureau of economics and statistics.

Retail trade continues particularly strong, up 4.9 per cent over last year despite a slight dip in June. Labor income in June, at \$199 million, was more than 7 per cent above the figure for June, 1962. The average industrial wage in June was \$91.91 a week, up 4 per cent from June last year.

Total factory shipments to the end of June were valued at \$1.1 billion, about 4 per cent higher than the first half of 1962.

Monday, Sept. 30 **VOTE FOR 3**



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RUSSIAN GOLD HITS PRICES

LONDON (Reuters) — The price of gold fell in London today following Russia's overnight sale of a fairly large amount in Europe.

This followed a substantial sale of Russian gold in Europe about three weeks ago.

Further sales were expected to help pay for the large Soviet purchases of wheat in Canada and Australia.

As on the previous occasion the bulk of Wednesday's Russian gold sale—believed to have been made in or through Paris—could be expected as usual to be passed on to London.

The two Soviet gold sales may total \$100,000,000.

No Credit Spiral in Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — While Canadians plunge deeper into credit buying and at the same time clamor for increased social welfare, a Japanese banker credits a lack of welfare for stalling the credit spiral in his country.

Shigeru Shinshita, manager of the Overseas Development Department of the Fuji Bank in Tokyo, says consumer credit is catching on in Japan, but the people still save and invest part of their income.

Mr. Shinshita says he believes the reason is that "our social welfare system is not so well developed as that of some other countries."

He said Japan now has state-

operated medical insurance and is planning further welfare, "but we are a long way from cradle-to-grave plans."

The banker is here on a tour of North America, meeting bank managers, his firm corresponds with and representatives of Japanese trading com-

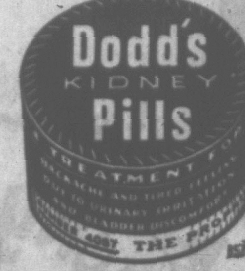
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He said the 10 major Japanese companies operating in British Columbia are all clients of his bank. The B.C. companies.

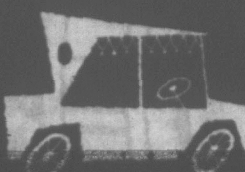
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How will you deal with higher education?



The four parties answer 7 questions vital to B.C.'s future

1. What will be your schedule for the establishment and expansion of colleges and technical institutes throughout B.C.?
2. What cost-sharing formula with municipalities will you introduce to allow the rapid formation of regional colleges?
3. Will you set up an independent University Grants Commission (not merely an Advisory Board),
- to survey annually the needs of the various institutions

— to present and publish a combined request for funds to the Legislature

— to allocate the funds made available by the Legislature?

4. What will you do to aid able students in areas remote from universities and colleges and technical institutes, to reduce their living and transportation costs?

5. Will you extend the present system of scholarships to students with high academic standing?

6. How will you provide for the urgently needed expansion of post-graduate facilities and fellowships?

7. Will you introduce a formula for long-term financial aid to Higher Education?

— which will enable institutions to plan ahead intelligently

— which recognizes the increasing number of students in B.C. and the increasing cost of educating each student?

SOCIAL CREDIT

1. This year three degree granting Universities were established by your Social Credit government in addition to the University of British Columbia.

University of British Columbia: \$5,000,000 is being provided this year by the Provincial Taxpayers for new construction. Further expansion of the University's facilities is planned, particularly at the post graduate level. It is estimated that an additional \$20,000,000 may be required.

University of Victoria: In operation this year — more than \$5,000,000 currently being expended for buildings on a new campus.

Simon Fraser University: A \$15,000,000 program to build a new University — will open its doors to students in 1965.

Notre Dame University of Nelson: Authorized by the Legislature to become first private university with authority to grant degrees in Province: In operation this Fall.

Colleges: The development of School District and Regional Colleges is underway to provide for the first two years of university, as well as vocational and technical training program. Construction of three of these Colleges will be authorized by your Social Credit Government to get under way this fiscal year.

Technical & Vocational Education:

\$5 million Burnaby Vocational School now in operation and additions nearing completion, \$3½ million addition to the \$2½ million Nanaimo Vocational School. \$5¼ million Institute of Technology now being completed from all parts of the Province. \$1¼ million Regional Vocational School now open in Prince George to serve Central and Northern British Columbia. \$2 million Regional Vocational School in Nelson to open in January, 1964, to serve Kootenay area. \$2 million Regional Vocational School in Kelowna to open in October, 1965, to serve Okanagan area. \$2 million wing to Vancouver Vocational Institute — now complete.

1963-1970: Estimated total cost of new construction (including equipment) to new and existing Vocational and Technical Training establishments in the next 7 years will be \$77,087,000.

2. Towards the construction of new buildings, the Province will contribute half the cost. The formula for computing annual operating grants is detailed in the Public Schools Act and is more generous than the recommendations contained in the Macdonald Report.

3. The allocation of the tax revenue for higher education will remain the responsibility of the Provincial Government. We respect the independence of each University and the great tradition of academic freedom, and it will remain the responsibility of each University to administer its own financial affairs.

To ensure equitable distribution of government grants among the public universities, an advisory board with statutory authority is being established.

4. In keeping with its policy that no student will be denied a university education for financial reasons, your Social Credit Government established the "money for marks" program — a unique system of scholarships for students with first-class and high second-class averages. The amount of the Scholarship Fund, as well as the Bursary and Loan Funds, will be substantially increased to meet the needs of deserving students.

The amount of bursaries and loans will vary according to the individual's living and transportation costs.

5. The recommendations of the Scholarship Committee, representative of both the Department of Education and the Univer-

sity, are accepted in determining who is entitled to a scholarship. This may result in further extensions of the scholarship system.

6. The Provincial Government will provide funds to assist in the expansion of post graduate facilities.

7. Discussions are taking place with the University of British Columbia with a view to developing a formula whereby grants can be calculated on the basis of a predetermined principle which will also accomplish the objectives set out in your question.

HON. LESLIE R. PETERSON, Q.C.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

1. The New Democratic government will develop colleges and technical institutes on the following schedule:

(a) Simon Fraser U. — to open with accommodation for 2400 students (not 800 as presently planned for on the Social Credit schedule) in 1965. This must have priority.

(b) West Kootenay College — to open in 1965 with accommodation for 500 students.

(c) Expansion of U.B.C. and Victoria U. to meet the needs of 1965.

(d) Expansion of B.C. Institute of Technology to full status now possessed by Ryerson Institute — by 1966 — this depends in part on the assistance available from the Federal government.

(e) Establishment of a technical teaching unit in the Nanaimo Parksville area as a nucleus of a regional college there. It is hoped that this will be in operation by 1966, the college to be developed shortly thereafter.

(f) Develop a city college in Vancouver, including a night college to which U.B.C. and S.F.U. would contribute, by 1965.

Adherence to this schedule must depend to some degree on help which the Federal government will give.

2. The New Democratic formula for provincial-municipal financial relations applies to regional colleges, i.e. local costs will be met by local revenues; general costs, including general services to persons, will be met by provincial training will be shared formula, the general costs of academic training will be shared between the federal, provincial and student fee sources on a 30/45/25 basis. Technical education, which will be oriented to the economic development plans of the different regions, will be partly supported by local revenues. Costs in this case will be divided between federal, provincial, municipal and student fee sources on a 30/30/20/20 basis. It is planned that the share borne by student fees will gradually be assumed by the other sources.

3. The New Democratic government will form an independent University Grants Commission, reporting directly to the Legislature, as does the Auditor-General, and responsible for the various duties outlined in your question.

4. The New Democratic government will grant scholarships covering tuition and living allowances where required to all students who meet the entrance requirements of the institutions of higher education. "Where required" is intended to refer to the elimination of inequalities of educational opportunity arising from place of residence and income.

5. Answer to No. 4 covers this — A new Democratic government would assume that the institutions of higher education would maintain the highest entrance requirements commensurate with securing an adequate supply of good university students.

6. Post graduate education, because it is of national importance, should become more and more a responsibility of the Federal government. The New Democratic government will not stand idly by waiting for the Federal government to assume this responsibility. Most graduate students, in good universities are supported in one way or another. Such support is an essential investment in the brains of the community.

7. Plans for financing higher education ought to be on a five-year basis, so as to bridge the span between two successive legislatures. Education planners must be careful to make their plans sufficiently inclusive. In the past they have been too cautious.

JOHN NORRIS

LIBERAL

1. The schedule for community colleges contained in the Macdonald Report provides only for students presently enrolled in high school. It is a minimum program that makes no allowance for those now in elementary school, or for those students who choose to stay in school for post-high school vocational training. The Liberal Party, therefore, pledges itself to expand and accelerate this program and to build community colleges and vocational schools at a rate faster than that recommended by the Macdonald Report.

2. A Liberal government will remove educational costs from land and pay them out of growing provincial revenues. We will immediately repeal Chapter 67 of the 1962 B.C. statutes which requires municipalities to pay 20 per cent of the cost of building vocational schools and community colleges and fails to take full advantage of Federal money available for such programs. Under the Liberal plan the Federal government will pay up to 75 per cent of the cost and the municipalities only small sums.

3. Yes. We have frequently advocated the establishment of such a commission.

4. For many years the Liberal Party has urged the adoption of a travel-and-board equalization plan under which students living in remote areas would be compensated for additional travelling and living costs.

5. Yes. Under a Liberal government no worthy students will be deprived of a university education because of inability to pay.

6. We will ask the University Grants Commission to make recommendations in this regard. In co-operation with the commission, we will make available large sums for graduate work. Universities must be free to use such funds in such a way as to take maximum advantage of Federal and other funds available on a contract basis.

7. Yes. Long-term planning is essential in every field of endeavour today. We would rely to a large extent on recommendations made by the University Grants Commission. The Macdonald Report sets out goals which must be met if B.C.

is to move ahead in the field of education. Per capita education costs will continue to rise, but in a world that places increasing stress on excellence and insists on a high degree of specialization, these costs must be met.

DR. PAT MCGEER

CONSERVATIVE

1. Expansion will meet the growth of the university student population on the broad lines of Dr. Macdonald's recommendations. We will ask to meet quickly with Dr. Macdonald and members of his staff, as well as with representatives of Victoria University and other institutions, to review the recommendations and chart out an expansion program.

2. None. We will not ask property taxpayers to bear any share of the cost of junior colleges, vocational schools or other specialized institutions. Our whole aim is to reduce the load of education costs on municipalities. There may, in the future, be justification for the Federal government to take a greater interest in higher education and vocational training, but our view is that education is exclusively a financial responsibility of the province.

3. Yes, with two qualifications. An Academic Commission should be created without delay — with representation drawn from higher education institutions — to make plans and to recommend plans to the government for capital expansion. On current operating expenses, however, it would go beyond the bounds of responsible government to turn over to the Commission an annual sum of money to use as it sees fit. Even so, university administrations will find that our priority on education as the major social area for attention and expansion is not lightly committed.

4. In addition to a fair subsidy on transportation, we have said in our platform in January that we will institute a low cost loan program for students from outlying areas at least until such time as new institutions throughout the province are completed. As to scholarships, these must be awarded on the basis of merit.

5. Yes. The "money for marks" concept has certain drawbacks — some faculties are very stingy in granting first-class averages. We have proposed a scholarship and loan fund with private backing and government sponsorship to extend the scope of the scholarship program.

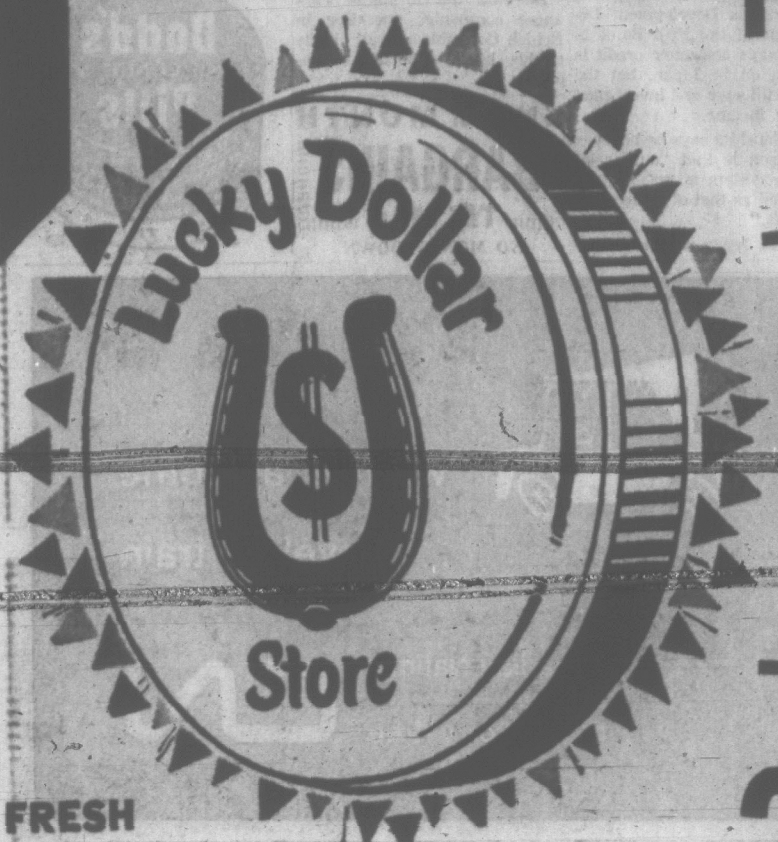
6. We have made a commitment that graduate studies must be expanded with adequate financial support. We have made one new proposal: that to avoid excessive and costly duplication among the various universities of Canada, that a conference of governments and universities be convened as quickly as possible to chart out a national graduate training program.

7. We will do things. We will undertake the issuing of government-sponsored bonds for capital expansion to make sure that physical needs are met quickly without undue strain to the current revenues of the province. At the same time, we will ask the new Academic Commission to prepare five-year plans for operating expenses in order that these may be properly budgeted for out of provincial revenues and other sources.

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'Scheming, Borrowing' To End With Election

Monday's provincial election will put an end to "11 years of headstrong scheming and headlong borrowing," Victoria Conservative candidate John

Loader told a meeting of 26 persons in St. James Douglas School Wednesday night.

Mr. Loader said the real issue in the election is leadership.

"Mr. Bennett has lost the confidence of the people as a leader," he declared. "They want a premier they can trust and they will find him in David Fulton."

A man in the audience suggested Mr. Fulton was "irresponsible" in proposing abandonment of the Peace River after so much work had been done at Hudson Hope.

Mr. Loader replied that Mr.

Fulton did not want to abandon the Peace project indefinitely.

"He said 'Stop the Peace now' and proceed with the Columbia development. He wants to preserve what has been done on the Peace project and go ahead with it at the proper time."

"He doesn't want us rushing headlong into a billion dollar debt until we are certain the Peace power is needed."

Mr. Loader said Premier Bennett's financial records were so "clouded" it was difficult to follow them.

His latest "manifesto" indicated more than \$135,000,000 had been spent on assistance to municipal taxpayers this year. Yet in the B.C. financial and economic review, published last July, Mr. Loader said he could not find items of government expenditure.

MENTAL HOSPITAL

Victoria candidate William Gelling said the building of a mental hospital is promised annually by Health Minister Peter Gorman.

Yet no one knows today if that hospital is on the planning board or when it is likely to be built," Mr. Gelling said. "If elected, I will do all I can to have a mental hospital built in Victoria when it is right and proper."

Mr. Gelling warned that British Columbians would have to pay "a terrific price" for Peace River power.

HUGE COST

"Make no mistake, the huge cost of this undertaking will have to be paid by you. It will come out of your light bills or your taxes. There is no other way around it."

Mr. Gelling said Mr. Fulton has established a reputation for leadership and integrity both nationally and internationally, and will lead B.C. to "great things."

"There is a world of difference between Mr. Fulton and Mr. Bennett," he declared, "and Mr. Fulton's government will not be a one-man government."

"The Conservatives have given good government in Ontario for more than 20 years and they will do same in British Columbia."

Fair Planner Quits

MONTREAL (UPI)—Claude Robillard, planning director of the Montreal world's fair, has resigned effective Oct. 1 "for personal reasons," it was announced today. He became the third major fair official to quit.



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CMR. PETER THOMAS
... succeeds Capt. Garrard

New Captain For Malahat Division

Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, will take place at its Wharf Street headquarters Monday evening.

Capt. John D. Garrard, commanding officer since 1958, will be succeeded by Cmdr. Peter Thomas.

Capt. Garrard, who joined the RCNVR supplementary reserve in 1938 and who saw wartime service on both the east and west coasts, is retiring from the service.

Cmdr. Thomas, 43, in civilian life vice-principal of Royal Oak Secondary School, has been executive officer of the division since 1958. He too saw wartime duty on both coasts.

Cmdr. William F. Walker has been appointed Malahat's new executive officer. He is the last member still in the division who joined it when it was reorganized in 1947.

Horsewomen Will Compete At Vancouver

A pair of 20-year-old Victoria horsewomen are taking their colors to Vancouver next week for a try at \$7,500 worth of prizes at Northwest International Horse Show.

Jean Dunbar and Pat Donaldson will join Max Zimmerman, 34, of Maple Ridge, and Cheryl Forst, 20, of West Vancouver as a team that has already won the Intermediate U.S. National Championship in California last year.

They beat top American teams by some 200 points at Pebble Beach. Miss Dunbar winning the riding championship with her individual wins in dressage, jumping and cross-country riding.

Under the Agrodome at Pacific National Exhibition grounds Thursday to Saturday, she will compete in dressage, hunter and jumper classes on Seven Up, the same mount she rode in the U.S. finals.

All divisions will be entered by Zimmerman, regarded as one of the finest all-round riders today.

Miss Donaldson will enter the hunter class and Miss Forst the jumper divisions.

More than 200 entries from the U.S. and Canada have been filed in three divisions including more than nine classifications.

Home Still Castle — If Owner Sober

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—No longer is a man's home necessarily his castle, if he's been drinking in it, says the Santa Barbara county board of supervisors.

A new ordinance amendment gives sheriff's officers

the green light in hauling toss-pots off to jail if they become a nuisance to their wives.

A person may now be arrested on suspicion of being disorderly or drunk to the annoyance of any other person in a private home or on any private property. Formerly the suspect would have had to stray to public property before he could be arrested.

Blasts Kill Four

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) Four men were dead and a fifth presumed dead following a string of explosions that ripped through concrete storage silos in the Utah-Idaho Company's \$7,000,000 beet sugar factory Wednesday. The blasts apparently were touched off when a spark from a welding torch ignited sugar dust

END of MONTH BARGAINS

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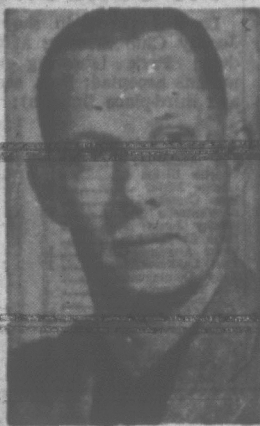


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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GCL
Los Angeles	50	57	.465	1
San Francisco	48	59	.446	2
Philadelphia	47	60	.438	3
Chicago	46	61	.430	4
Milwaukee	45	62	.421	5
Pittsburgh	44	63	.412	6
St. Louis	43	64	.403	7
San Diego	42	65	.394	8
Cincinnati	41	66	.385	9
Houston	40	67	.376	10
New York	39	68	.367	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GCL
New York	51	56	.478	1
Chicago	49	58	.457	2
Baltimore	47	60	.438	3
Los Angeles	46	61	.430	4
St. Louis	45	62	.421	5
Pittsburgh	44	63	.412	6
San Francisco	43	64	.403	7
Philadelphia	42	65	.394	8
Cleveland	41	66	.385	9
Washington	40	67	.376	10

At the moment I can only say that we have every faith in our officials," he added. "I think they have handled the games competently."

It also appeared that threats of suspensions to Vancouver players John Cervi and Fred Buselman will not materialize, at least not before tonight.

Both received two misconduct penalties Tuesday night, including one each during a scuffle with the referees just after the game ended.

"We are still considering the two cases," said Cattell. "But at the moment neither man has been suspended."

PAR COMPETITION
Mrs. T. L. Christie, Mrs. R. E. Cranston and Mrs. M. Blay were divisional winners in a ladies' golf par competition at Uplands Golf Club this week.

Fine Pension, '49ers Passed by Guglielmi

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco '49ers said Wednesday Ralph Guglielmi, New York Giants quarterback traded to the '49ers Tuesday has informed the club he is retiring from professional football.

Guglielmi, a former Notre Dame star, was to have come to the San Francisco National Football League club in a trade for defensive safety Eddie Dove and a future draft choice.

In New York, the Giants announced that a new deal had been made for Dove.

The PCL pennant winner, Oklahoma City, failed to place a player.
The squad:
Spokane — Mike Brumley, pitcher.

TIP-A-DAY

by Jack Nicklaus

ON A DOWNHILL SHOT IN A SAND TRAP BE SURE THAT EACH FOOT—THE LEFT ONE PARTICULARLY—IS WELL PLANTED TO AVOID ANY SLIPPING ON THE DOWNSWING.

THE BOTTOM OF THE SWING WILL BE REACHED SOONER THAN IT NORMALLY WOULD, THEREFORE THE BALL SHOULD BE PLACED NEARER THE RIGHT FOOT. THE CLUB IS TAKEN UP MORE ABRUPTLY ON THE BACKSWING AND IS BROUGHT DOWN SHARPLY BEHIND THE BALL ON THE DOWNSWING. THE FOLLOW-THROUGH IS LOW AND THE CLUB FOLLOWS THE GENERAL CONTOUR OF THE SLOPE.

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Als In Trouble With Clark Out

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	51	56	.478
Red Sox	49	58	.457
Angels	47	60	.438
Indians	46	61	.430
White Sox	45	62	.421
Tigers	44	63	.412
Mariners	43	64	.403
Padres	42	65	.394
Braves	41	66	.385
Phillies	40	67	.376

Shop Mishap Injures Moore
MONTREAL (CP)—Dickie Moore, who retired last week as a member of Montreal Canadiens because of recurrent knee injuries, was operated on Wednesday for a compound fracture of the knee—suffered from a rotating wheel in his equipment shop suddenly shattered.

Touring Canadians Win One, Lose One
LONDON (CP)—The Canadian national field hockey team was defeated 5-0 by a squad from suburban Hounslow Wednesday night.

Earlier Wednesday, the Canadians blanked Sandhurst Royal Military Academy 4-0.

TIED FOR SECOND
Clark's loss comes at a time when he was tied for second place in the EFC scoring list with Dick Shatto of Toronto Argos, each with 36 points on six touchdowns. The current leader is Moe Racine of Ottawa Rough Riders with 40 points.

BUCKET PLAYS
Trimbale said he plans on using Ferdie Burket, a benchwarmer so far this season, at fullback and will move fullback Dave Hoppmann to left half for next Sunday's game in Hamilton.

Trimbale also said he is looking immediately for a new replacement but gave no indication who the player might be or what clubs are being canvassed.

Hornets Take Weekend Off
Victoria Hornets want to be ready for Seattle Cavaliers this time.

Hornets have cancelled an intra-squad game scheduled for Sunday, plan to rest and be fiddle-fit for their Oct. 6 football clash at Anacortes with the Cavaliers. The Seattle intermediates took a 19-13 victory over the Victoria juniors in their first meeting two weeks ago.

After the Anacortes affair, Hornets will play four more games. They will be home Oct. 13 to the fourth-place Big Four team, travel to UBC Oct. 20 to meet Jayvees; and finish at home Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 against the third and second-place Big Four clubs.

Pro Puck Clubs Cut Up 'Eights'

Four National Hockey League teams cut "figure eights" on the ice Wednesday night to win exhibition games against minor league opposition.

In St. Catharines, Ont., Chicago Black Hawks whipped Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League 8-2, and in Providence the Boston Bruins beat Rhode Island Reds of the AHL by the same score.

Detroit Red Wings ran over Pittsburgh Hornets, also of the AHL, 5-1 in Johnstown, Pa., and Toronto Maple Leafs downed the Western Hockey League's San Francisco Seals by the same score at Edmonton.

Eight players shared in the Chicago scoring—forward Reg Fleming, Billy Hay, Bobby Hull, Chico Maki, Len Lunde and Ken Wharram, and defencemen Howie Young and Elmer Vasko. Larry Wilson and Cliff Schmalz scored for the Bruins.

WILLIAMS SCORES TWO
Former United States Olympic star Tommy Williams led the Bruins scoring with two goals and two assists. His linemates, Johnny Bucyk and Murray Oliver, each added a goal.

Dean Prentice scored a second goal for the Bruins, ahead 5-2 after the second following a first-period 1-1 tie. Matt Pavlich and Moe Bartoli scored for Providence.

For Detroit, Gordie Howe continued his hot scoring pace with three goals and a pair of assists. Wings also had two goals from Ed Jovan and singles by Parker MacDonald, Ted Hampson and Bill Gadsby.

Billy McNeill scored for the Hornets.

Winger Bob Nevin scored twice for the Leafs. Red Kelly, Carl Oberg, Bob Baum, Dick Duff, Bob Pulford and Eddie Litzenberger added single goals. Cliff Pennington scored for the WHL champion Seals.

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ROZELLE QUASHES AFL BID FOR PLAYOFF TILT

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League has quashed an informal proposal by the rival American League that the two pro leagues meet in a post-season championship playoff.

"We have no plans for such a game," said NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. The comment came after AFL commissioner Joe Foss said Wednesday his league might make a formal proposal to the NFL for a playoff in 1964.

"Always, in the past, their answer has been 'We don't play games with people who are suing us.' We sued them because we thought our case had merit but we lost. Now that is out of the way," said Foss.

The AFL lost an appeal Monday of its \$10,000,000 monopoly suit against the NFL.

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PATELEY BRIDGE (Reuters) — Geoffrey Workman today completed 101 days underground in a cave near this town in northern England and reported he was still "quite happy and healthy." Workman, 34, was due to come out of the cave Tuesday but decided to stay until Sunday after breaking a 62-day underground record established by a Frenchman.

In 1962 the 14 parks of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission had 1,336,604 visitors—a 26.7 increase over 1961.

Saga of Sask. Scores a Hit

By RON MACDONALD
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Tears and applause demonstrated the impact of the Drylanders in the National Film Board's premiere performance of its first full-length movie here Wednesday.

Some of the women in the audience of 450 wept as the gripping story of a pioneer couple in Saskatchewan was portrayed. The 70-minute film told the story of the couple who trekked to southwestern Saskatchewan to carve out a future on a homestead in 1907.

It told how they succeeded—particularly with a bumper crop in 1922—only to have it blown away in the drought of the 1930's.

Drylanders was conceived in 1958 when the National Film Board was doing a documentary on the South Saskatchewan River dam, a dam being built to help ensure that drought never cripples the economy again.

Shooting started in mid-July, 1961 and ended in September that year. The film is black and

white, cost more than \$200,000 and was almost all done 20 miles south of this city of 15,000.

It is to be shown around the world and a French-language version is being produced.

Frances Hyland and James Douglas, both Toronto television and stage performers, star in the movie as Liza and Dan Green. Miss Hyland was born in Shaunavon, Sask., 75 miles from here.

The director was Donald Halliday of Olds, Alta., the story by M. Charles Cohen of Winnipeg, a frequent writer for CBC.

School Board Plans Winter Film Showing

Two series of films will be shown by the National Film Board this winter.

Film Cavalcade 2 will be shown at Oak Bay Junior High School starting at 7:30 p.m. October 8.

Film Cavalcade 1, a series similar to one shown here last year, starts at 7:30 p.m. October 15.

The programs will include films of the Stratford Festival, Rogers Pass, the Yukon, and several others.

\$5 FOR 20 SHOWS

Each series consists of 20 showings. Admission is 50 cents for a single viewing and \$5 for an entire series.

Interested persons should contact the adult education department of the school board at Craigdarroch Castle.

Film Cavalcade 2 will also be shown at William Head establishment, Veterans' Hospital, and several senior citizens centres. Film Cavalcade 1 will be shown at Campbell River and Nanaimo.

Sponsoring the two series besides the film board are the Victoria Public Library, adult education division of the Greater Victoria School Board, Rotary Club of Nanaimo, Vancouver Island Regional Library, and the Campbell River Courier.

White Heather Concert Group Here Oct. 8

A touring company of Scottish artists known as The White Heather Group will return to Victoria Oct. 8 to play a concert at the Royal Theatre, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The performance will be sponsored by Victoria St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

Topping the bill will be Scottish balladeer Andy Stewart, whose recordings "A Scottish Soldier" and "Donald, Where's Your Trousers?" have sold over a million copies.

He has recently finished a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Other artists include Dennis Clancy, Scotland's newest recording star; Jill Howard, soprano from Glasgow's Alhambra Theatre; Arthur Spink, accordionist, and Dixie Ingram, dancer.



THAT MASCULINE LOOK—Shirts and boots with a masculine accent are the fashion in London. The low-heeled, thigh-length boots are patterned on 19th century cavalry boots. The mannish shirts are no-iron poplin with French cuffs. Each comes with three detachable collars. (CP photo.)

Activity Program Best for Retarded

WINNIPEG (CP)—Physical activity, stressing down-to-earth reality, can do more for a retarded child than the blackboard formula often found in modern classrooms, a psychologist said here Wednesday.

Dr. E. Paul Benoit, director of the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children in Washington, said desk and blackboard procedures too often lead to frustration and inhibition.

The better method, he said, is to extend the mind through the body. Progress is more favorably perceived to action.

A native of St. Louis de Bonsecours, Que., Dr. Benoit was in Winnipeg to address the sixth annual conference of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. About 350 delegates from across Canada were on hand for the three-day sessions which opened Wednesday.

He said he recently visited a half-million dollar private school in the United States which was surrounded by desks and blackboards and had little space for movement.

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"Unquestionably, that school is destined to add phenomenally to the children's frustration; and yet it is dedicated to the education of the children."

The trend to "play up the importance of the physical education" will eventually defeat and bury the old intellectual and academic theory on the education of the retarded, he said. It will "bring out their capacity to learn skills that are within their reach and which have a real bearing on their absorption into our society."

Dr. Benoit said another area of easily cultivated skill has to do with social patterns.

The children can acquire social awareness, fondness for people, readiness to reach out

New Union to Support ND Party

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees overrode some stormy objections Wednesday to endorse the New Democratic Party as the political arm of organized labor in Canada.

A clear majority of delegates at the founding convention of the \$4,000-member union voted to support the New Democrats and to urge all CUPE locals to affiliate with the party.

The decision to back the NDP was reached after a 90-minute debate that sometimes turned into an unruly shouting match between a few delegates on the

convention floor and CUPE President Stanley A. Little.

Mr. Little several times used his power as chairman of the convention to silence vocal harassment from delegates wanting to know what CUPE's support for the NDP would mean.

"I want to clarify my thinking," stormed Herb Barker of Hamilton, interrupting the debate to press for a statement on the implications of CUPE's endorsement.

"I'll clarify your thinking—but not on this resolution," snapped Mr. Little as he ordered the speaker's microphone to be cut off.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

September 26 to October 2

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 Years)
Bells Are Ringing	Excellent	Very Good
Cattle King	Very Good	Very Good
David and Lisa	No	Mature
Flower in Pink Tights	Excellent	Good
Heidi	No	Excellent
Lulu	No	Excellent
My Six Loves	Excellent	No
The Notorious Landlady	No	Good
Phaedra	No	No
Ring of Fire	No	No
Through a Glass Darkly	No	No
The VIP's	No	Mature
Where the Boys Are	No	No
Who's the Boss?	Excellent	Excellent

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The Lieutenant-Governor, George R. Pearkes, will open Victoria Camera Club's photographic show Sunday, Oct. 6.

The annual international salon of photography will be hosted again by the Victoria Art Gallery.

More than 1,000 prints are expected from about 30 countries. Judges in the competition will be Jean Andre, of Victoria, and Vancouver photographers Dr. J. S. Bricker and Ken McAllister.

Opening hours will be extended, due to past popularity of the show.

During the two weeks of the exhibition, the gallery will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays as well as the regular Thursday evening.

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COMMISSION MEETS

Police Station Plans Ordered

City police commission Wednesday ordered planning to start to renovate the police station. Chief J. F. Gregory, architects Birley and Wagg and commissioner William Hamilton will undertake the study and try to prepare a proposal in time for submission of a money bylaw to ratepayers in December.

Commission was told the station was physically sound—but needed substantial rearrangement of interior layout to improve administrative efficiency.

A three-month trial contract using a privately-owned trained police dog and handler on a call-out basis was approved by the commission.

Chief Gregory said George Barr, of Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd., was willing to provide the service for \$7.50 an hour plus a \$10 service fee for each call.

An alternative of a flat \$845 a month for the service was turned down.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said if the trial proves dogs would be useful to the department, the commission should consider setting up its own dog division.

Chief Gregory said the recently acquired radar equipment will be sent out again soon to check traffic speeds.

He said the first speeding case in which the equipment was used for evidence was dismissed and an appeal has been launched.

A demonstration of the equipment's capabilities is being arranged for officials of the attorney-general's department.

Full-length policemen's overcoats will give way to shorter "pea jacket" coats, commission decided.

It ordered specifications to be drawn up for a tender call on 20 to 30 of the shorter coats and discussion of the uniform change with the policemen's union.

The chief said he was confident the force would prefer the shorter coats because they were more comfortable and convenient to wear, shed rain better and were easier to maintain.

Commission asked city council for permission to hold the annual auction of unclaimed bicycles and other articles which have been in custody nine months or more. Date and place for the auction have not been decided.

Chief Gregory said he has interviewed 10 good applicants for six vacancies in the force and will be interviewing more. Three of the positions are replacements and the other three additions to the force.

Commission tabled to next meeting the question of how many men will be sent next year to the Vancouver Police Academy for various basic training, in-service training and supervisory courses.

Chief Gregory said training of men to operate the Breathalyzer—an automatic blood alcohol testing device—now is in process and within three weeks 12 officers will have completed the one-week course in Vancouver so they can be used as expert witnesses in court.

To Get Independence

LONDON (UPI)—Nyasaland will become an independent state in the Commonwealth July 6, 1964, the Central African Office announced today.

The decision followed a series of talks during the past few days between Deputy Premier R. A. Butler, in charge of Central African affairs, and Nyasaland Prime Minister Dr. Hastings Banda.

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Through the world-famed program of Scouting develops skills and self-reliance in our leaders of tomorrow. In 1962, 3,102 boys participated under guidance of 342 volunteer adult leaders. Funds from United Appeal enable a small staff to select and train leaders, supervise and co-ordinate program and provide supervision and equipment at the summer camp.

B.C. BORSTAL ASSOCIATION

Provides parole and after-care services, including counselling and supervision, to young men discharged from New Haven Training School. Individual volunteer sponsors play a major role in this program.

CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY

Provides home and out-patient physio and occupational therapy, drugs for patients, and sponsors important research. 552 Greater Victoria patients received 2,182 treatments in 1962.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Through the White Cross Centre provides counselling, referral and recreational services to help patients discharged from mental hospitals become re-established in the community. Also helps with patients at Royal Jubilee Hospital and carries out an extensive educational program. Over 300 individuals assisted in 1962.

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

Provides a wide range of rehabilitation services to the blind including Braille, home teaching, occupational instruction and specialized recreation. Also provides a social service and employment placement program. 259 registered blind persons helped in Greater Victoria in 1962.

CANADIAN WELFARE COUNCIL

Co-ordinates health and welfare planning, social action across the nation.

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Co-ordinates efforts of hundreds of organizations and individuals in providing a happier Christmas to needy families. Provides direct emergency assistance. 912 families assisted in 1962 and 130 duplications prevented.

CITIZENS' RECREATION ROOMS

A social centre for elderly single men where they may chat, read, play cards, listen to the radio.

COLUMBIA COAST MISSION

8,000 persons in 200 coastal communities scattered along the rugged coast of British Columbia were helped with medical, social and religious services. The mission also provides housing for the elderly.

COMMUNITY WELFARE COUNCIL

Planning, development and co-ordination of health, welfare and recreational services in Greater Victoria. Every citizen of the community benefits.

FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Child care and protection, family counselling. Supervises adoption, maintains treatment centre for emotionally disturbed boys and girls age 7 to 12. 617 children cared for, 298 adoption homes supervised, 947 families counselled, 177 couples received marriage counselling, 24 children treated.

FRED LANDSBERG SUNSHINE CAMP

Provides a week's holidays for Greater Victoria's old age pensioners, blind, crippled and under-privileged people. 49 pensioners, 38 blind, 245 mothers and children, 35 physically handicapped, helped in 1962.

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Prison inmates and ex-inmates assisted with personal, family, employment and financial problems. Material aid in the form of tools and work, clothing, etc.

THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION of CANADA

Sponsors a nation-wide program of research into causes of this crippling disease. Five research projects are being conducted in B.C.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

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Emergency assistance to anyone in need at any time. Deserted wives, aged, destitute families, immigrants and transients.

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Organizes, co-ordinates and encourages services for senior citizens. 1,050 members participated in recreation program. 1,140 visits to the aged were made by volunteers in 1962. Staff assisted 124 aged in home finding, 348 in finding housekeepers, and 202 in other ways including financial assistance and employment.

SOCIETY for the PREVENTION of CRUELTY to ANIMALS

Protection against cruelty and neglect, and care of animals which cannot speak for themselves. 5,702 animals cared for and 1,265 animal ambulance calls dealt with in 1962.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

Professional nursing services in the home for 3,576 patients in 1962. 24,414 home visits, 105 mothers attended Pre-natal and Relaxation classes. Classes for 260 undergraduate students. Field experience for 8 postgraduate and 54 undergraduate students.

Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society

Provides special equipment and physiotherapy services. Limited homemakers service. Helps meet social and recreational needs of adult handicapped. Assists in national research. 120 patients helped last year.

YMCA — YWCA

Boys and girls under 19 are provided with a centre of activity under expert leadership where they are helped to develop physical fitness and social skills and encouraged to establish high personal ideals. United Appeal funds are needed to subsidize these services which cost much more than the basic membership fee.

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UNITED APPEAL

Gastro-Enteritis Kills 75 in Nfld.

By JACK PICKETTS
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Gastro-enteritis, a disease which strikes down the young, has reached proportions unparalleled in Newfoundland since the province's confederation year in 1949.

The death toll this year reached 75 Wednesday with the report that five more babies—three from eastern, central and western Newfoundland—had died from gastro-enteritis so far this week.

The epidemic has been raging off and on since January. More than 1,000 babies have been in hospitals across the province. Nearly half of that number were brought—many by emergency aircraft—to the fever hospital, an isolation wing of the Provincial General Hospital here.

The epidemic shows signs of easing. Forty-one cases have been reported so far this month, and "it is much too early yet to say there is a drop in the outbreak. It could flare up any time," Health Minister James McGrath says.

IDENTIFY CAUSE
The disease is due in most cases to an organism called enterococcus coli, which has been isolated and identified as the cause of the epidemic.

Treatment is non-specific, essentially limited to good care.

Dr. McGrath says drugs so far available "seem to have little effect, although col-mycin, a new antibiotic, seems to show some promise."

The younger the baby the greater its chance of death from the disease, doctors say. All deaths so far have been babies under 34 months old.

The major symptom is severe vomiting and diarrhea, although the mother may notice her baby has some temperature and is slightly off-color and irritable before that.

DEHYDRATION
Death results from the germ's disturbance of sodium and potassium in the blood and from dehydration of the baby's body.

Between recognition of the disease and death has been less than 12 hours.

The main cause of gastro-enteritis is uncleanness—the epidemic seems most prevalent in areas without sewage and running water facilities.

The health department warns mothers to make certain that everything used in the care of a small child is as "sterile as possible."

The high mortality disease has occurred yearly in Newfoundland since 1937, the worst year in the last 30, and 240 lives in 1942.

Fallout Will Fall Within Ten Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virtually all of the fallout still remaining aloft from all past nuclear tests will have fallen to earth within eight to 10 years.

That's the estimate of experts of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission who also say that continuation of underground nuclear tests—permitted under the test ban agreed to by the U.S. Senate Tuesday—should, at worst, add only insignificant quantities of fallout to the debris still aloft from all past atmospheric tests.

Here's how the experts arrive at the fallout estimates:

Since the beginning of nuclear testing back in the 1940s, the nuclear powers have detonated devices packing explosive yield equivalent to 507 megatons—millions of tons—of TNT.

Of this total, approximately 120 megatons were exploded by the Russians in their 1962 series, and another 217 megatons by the United States and Russia in their 1962 series. In all tests over the years before 1961, the total was 170 megatons. That is considerably less than the U.S. and Russia touched off in 1962 alone.

SOME ALREADY DOWN
Certain quantities of the fallout from all past tests have already come down, but here's the situation as regards the debris still aloft:

The fission yield from the tests of the last two years contributed a total of 10,000,000 curies of fallout radiation to the atmosphere—that is, radiation equivalent to 10,000,000 grams of radium.

Of this, approximately 1,000,000 curies fell to earth during 1962, and some 3,000,000 additional curies are expected to fall during 1963. That will leave 6,000,000 curies still aloft: just from the 1961 and 1962 tests.

An additional 1,000,000 curies still remains aloft from all previous tests.

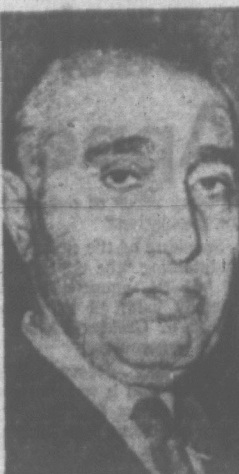
And its this total of 7,000,000 curies which the AEC experts say would virtually all be deposited on the earth within the next decade.

In a report released last May 31, the federal radiation council said that as regards potential health hazards, the present and future fallout levels from all tests through 1962 are "far short of figures which would cause concern."

But spokesmen for the council were unable to say just what the levels of concern should be.

NEW STATIONS CHECK FALLOUT

CALGARY (CP)—Two more nuclear fallout reporting stations have been built in Alberta, bringing the total number in the province to 145, an army spokesman said. The purpose of the stations is to measure and report fallout in even of a nuclear attack. The two newest stations were built at Strathmore and Crossfield at a cost of \$10,642 each.



SYRIA PREMIER Salah Bitar was reported today to have resigned, stating that the premiership and leadership of the Ba'ath Socialist Party must be turned over to younger men.

\$23.50 Each Medicare Annual Cost

N.A.K.U.S.P. (CP)—New Democratic Party medicare will cost B.C. about \$23.50 per capita annually, T. C. Douglas, national party leader, told an overflow audience here Wednesday.

He said the per capita cost would be similar to Saskatchewan's where medicare is in its second year, and estimated the total cost of medicare for B.C. would be less than \$50 million.

Mr. Douglas reported that the Saskatchewan plan is working so successfully that today there are more doctors in the province than when medicare was introduced in 1962.

Switching to auto insurance, he said the latest consumer digest examining automobile insurance showed that the Saskatchewan government plan is the cheapest and the best in the world.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Traffic over the ERT road to Gold River has been steady since it was first opened to the public in June.

In the period from June 21 to Sept. 22, a total of 1,673 vehicles travelled over the road or permit. They carried 3,553 passengers, including drivers.

The road is open 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on the weekends. Main traffic on weekends now is provided by hunters.

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INVESTED WISELY

Steno Left \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—A bequest the stock's value soaring and of nearly \$1,000,000 from a one-time stenographer came to the Damon Runyon cancer fund today.

The bequest was more than 2,000 shares of International Business Machines stock which Miss Lydia C. Endall bought with money put aside from her salary.

Growth of the company sent the stock's value soaring and of nearly \$1,000,000 from a one-time stenographer came to the Damon Runyon cancer fund today.

Miss Endall died in 1959 at the age 57.

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\$10,000 BAIL GRANTED

Portland Man to Trial

Portland businessman Robert Caplan was committed for trial on a charge of fraud Wednesday afternoon.

He elected to be tried in County Court and it is expected he will appear before Judge Montague Drake on Nov. 18.

Magistrate H. E. Alder in

RCMP court granted bail of \$10,000 at the close of a three-day preliminary hearing in which various witnesses said they were dissatisfied with profits they obtained from vending machines sold them by Caplan.

Caplan was given the choice

of being tried by a judge with jury or a judge without jury. He chose the latter and entered a plea of not guilty through his counsel, Thomas Dohm.

GUM-VENDING MACHINES

Prosecutor John Gatehouse said Caplan was charged specifically with trying to defraud Saanich police constable Raymond McLean by offering to sell him 50 gum-vending machines at a cost of \$199.50 per machine.

He was alleged to have told Constable McLean and his wife they could make \$900 a month from the sale of penny sticks of gum.

Mrs. Marjorie Touchings said Caplan had offered her the sole franchise in Victoria if she purchased five coffee machines for about \$2,000.

She said she had not made any profit on the operation after purchasing the machines.

Harold Shepherd of Vancouver said he purchased 30 candy machines from Caplan and realized a profit of only \$300 in 10 months.

Icebreaker

Home Friday

The Victoria-based icebreaker CCGS Camell will return to port at 2 p.m. Friday after summer duties in the Canadian Arctic.

Under command of Capt. A. F. Davidson, she left Victoria June 24 on her annual patrol.

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SYMINGTON
... releases report

U.S. Stockpile Graft Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.) released Wednesday a stinging criticism of the United States \$8,000,000,000 defence stockpiles. The report was the result of a year-long inquiry.

The voluminous report centred most of its criticism of multi-million-dollar losses, windfall profits and questionable contracts upon George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury under Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But it also listed most of the other Eisenhower cabinet members as active in the then-secret policies and contracts which have built up huge surpluses of strategic and critical materials.

Leaders Back United Appeal

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson and Reeves of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have called on their citizens to contribute generously to the United Appeal.

The appeal was launched at noon at a combined service club luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

This year's target is \$400,000. Mayor Wilson said he wholeheartedly endorsed the appeal and commended it to citizens.

"Our United Appeal has kept faith with its contributors," he said.

HAVE KEPT FAITH

"In spite of stringent economies forced upon them by insufficient funds, these agencies have kept faith with our community of Greater Victoria by continuing to provide guidance, counselling and recreation for our youth and our aged."

Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said the appeal was growing like Saanich "for it must keep pace with the increasing needs of our expanding population."

Speaking of the necessity of maintaining "the vital services of all 24 agencies," Reeve Murphy said: "I urge every citizen of Greater Victoria to share generously."

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said it was "only too easy to forget that among us there are some less fortunate than others."

"The 24 member agencies of our United Appeal do not forget these people," Esquimalt Reeve Alfred Wurtele said gifts were not to the United Appeal but through it.

Freighter Missing

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — The ministry of merchant marine reported Tuesday that a Greek cargo ship with 26 persons aboard has been missing for a month. The 3,950-ton Donald left Yugoslavia Aug. 12 with a 5,000-ton cargo of iron for Jakarta, Indonesia. "The last we heard of it was August 25, when it sailed through Aden," said a ministry official.

STRACHAN
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(Inserted by New Democratic Party)

NO PICTURES, PLEASE BY HIDDEN CAMERA

NEW YORK (AP)—A union local voted unanimously Wednesday night to authorize a work stoppage over the use of a hidden camera in a washroom of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company offices.

The camera, designed to take a picture automatically every 15 seconds, had been installed in a ventilator to identify whoever has been scribbling obscenities on the walls.

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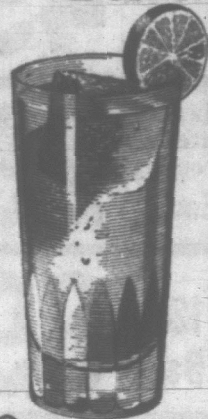
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Crocker Faces Murder Trial

Twenty-one-year-old John Stanley Crocker was committed Wednesday for trial on a charge of capital murder.

He is charged with the slaying of his distant relative, 80-year-old Joseph George, on Galiano Island Aug. 13.

His committal came after a three-day preliminary hearing of evidence in the case before Magistrate William Ostler.

George's body was found in 38 fathoms of water nine days after it was learned he was missing from his bloodstained cabin on the island.

Pathologist Dr. Florence Wilson testified Wednesday that

there was a "good chance" George would have recovered from his injuries if he had been taken to hospital right away.

Dr. Wilson said the cause of death was a fractured skull and kidney damage. She said there was no way of telling if George was dead when he was put in the water.

When his body was recovered from the sea it was found to be tied by a rope to an engine manifold.

Earlier in the hearing two witnesses said they saw Crocker and George fighting in George's cabin on the night of the murder.

In concluding evidence Wednesday the Crown entered two statements made by Crocker to police who were investigating the case.

However neither statement was read out in court. They were only passed between Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, defence counsel Joseph McKenna and the magistrate.



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DENNING 'BEST SELLER'

LONDON (UPI) — The Denning report on the nation's sex and security scandal became an immediate best seller as soon as it went on sale today.

The government printing office, known as Her Majesty's stationery office, said 80,000 of the 90,000 copies ordered have been sold or ordered.

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Best Man Plan Protest Made

Dentists' Fund Drive Revealed

By FRANK BUTTER
B.C. dentists today were accused of soliciting \$75,000 to finance a select list of candidates in the provincial election.

A "confidential" letter signed by Dr. C. R. Hallman, of Vancouver, was made public today by the Public Dentist Society, which represents dental technicians.

The technicians charged professional dentists are trying to raise \$75,000 for a slate of "best man" candidates in various ridings.

The technicians did not say how they came into possession of the letter, one paragraph of which reads:

"Obviously this letter is extremely confidential. Keeping this confidence is essential if our effort is to be effective."

The letter bitterly attacks the Social Credit government, but names no other party favorites.

\$50 MINIMUM
Enclosing a blank cheque, the letter adds:

"Our goal is to collect a minimum of \$50 from every dentist in the province, and to contribute the total collected to less than a dozen carefully selected candidates."

"This plan, if successful, could have a very real effect on the outcome of the election. Campaign funds at the riding level can tip the balance in a close contest."

The money, it says, will go into a trust account in Dr. Hallman's name and contributions "will not be reported in any record that could be made public."

RECOGNIZE NEED
"I am confident," it says, "that the vast majority of dentists recognize the need for such action by all professions to counter the anti-professional, anti-intellectual, anti-academic philosophy underlying so much B.C. government policy in recent years."

"We as a profession have maintained our traditional non-political approach to government, but in the process we have forfeited all possibility of exerting political influence in a province where little else counts."

'CLOBBERED'
As a result, we have been clobbered by government actions taken at the behest of politically-active pretenders to health service."

Dr. Hallman was unavailable for comment. His Vancouver office said he was out of town and could not be reached by telephone until after Monday.

CAMPAIGN AIM
W. J. Lapointe, president of the denturists' society, said it was obvious the dentists' campaign is aimed at eliminating legislation allowing licensed dental technicians to practise in B.C.

The technicians have retaliated by sending a letter to all candidates telling what they have done in B.C. and charging the dentists are perturbed because technicians provide equal services at lower cost.

"We feel certain that the public would not approve of the tactics outlined in the attached letter which would indicate an attempt to buy certain political favors," the technicians' letter says.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you inform me through your column whether or not it is compulsory to have scrutineers present at a polling booth. W.G.H.

A. This is not necessary, but permissible. Any political party can place scrutineers at a polling station, but they are not paid by the government. The government must provide a deputy returning officer and a poll clerk at each poll.

Q. When and how was James Dean killed? Was it an auto accident or a motorcycle? R.H.

A. Movie actor James Dean died Sept. 30, 1955, in an automobile mishap.

All questions about deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve cases or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or medals. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Box 1000, and answer will be published daily.

Police Back To Interviews In Down Case

Paper Bag Note Not Taken Seriously

City police have gone back to interviewing possible witnesses in the George Down murder case. Their clues have all evaporated.

A steel bar thought to be the murder weapon has been ruled out by laboratory tests, and the latest discovery—a note written on a paper bag—is not taken seriously.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory said today that the men working on the case are interviewing possible witnesses and checking out their stories in an effort to find Down's murderer by a process of elimination.

The paper bag note was addressed to the city editor of the Daily Colonist, and was found in the mail by a post office employee.

TEXT OF NOTE

It said: "City editor: preliminary investigation for the murderer of George Down proved to be very interesting an arrest can be produced police investigation proved to be a hoax to sidetrack police—arrest can be made in city suspects are aware and contacted every day. God bless you X."

City detectives think it's a hoax. "We get a lot of those," said Det.-Sgt. William Andrews.

Down, a 17-year-old delivery boy, was murdered in the Hudson's Bay parkade early Aug. 29.

15-Year-Old Pleads Guilty To Car Theft

Edward Adams, 15, of 1132 McClure, pleaded guilty in city police court today to car theft. He had been transferred from juvenile court.

Adams stole the car from the parking lot of the Glenis Hotel, Douglas Street, on Monday afternoon, the court was told.

The owner, Miss Eileen Elder, left the keys in the ignition. Adams was seen in the car on Michigan Street with another juvenile Tuesday night.

When flagged down by a constable, he stopped the car, jumped out and ran away down Michigan Street.

He scaled the fence of a playground at Michigan and Menzies, ran across the playground and was caught as he tried to scramble up the fence on the other side.

Sentence was postponed until a probation report could be prepared.

APPROVAL by University of Victoria Student Council has been given to commissioning Herbert Siebner for a \$3,300 mural on an exterior wall of the Student Union Building. Approval must now be given by the university development board and board of governors.

HOTEL HOPPER IN JAIL

A petite 18-year-old blonde stood impassively in the city police court dock today while a detective described her unusual method of obtaining lodging.

She would knock on hotel room doors, and tell male occupants she had nowhere to spend the night—and could she spend it with them.

The girl pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

She was found in the hotel room of a man wanted for desertion from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Her sole financial resources: one dime.

KICKED OUT

She had told the man that her girl friend had kicked her out, and she had nowhere to stay, said Det.-Sgt. William Andrews.

City police phoned the girl's parents in Calgary to see if they would send her fare home.

They refused. The girl had already been sent a ticket, which she had sent back, and money for the fare, which she had spent.

The girl is short, slim, and wore a flowered blouse and black stretch pants when she appeared in court.

Her expression never changed all the time she was in the dock.

She said only one word: "Guilty."

She is being held in city jail pending a probation report.



Cat's Life for Some Dogs

Hush! puppies, says mother cat as she takes new duties in stride. Three Chihuahua puppies born by Caesar Tuesday were rejected by their own mother; Victoria SPCA came to rescue by leaving stray cat with

ample milk for her own kitten (at left, being tackled by one of the pups) and the little strangers as well. SPCA in turn gets its sustenance from United Appeal—now underway. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Ferry Strike Before Ballot Now Remote

Possibilities of a ferry strike before the provincial election Monday appeared remote today.

Bob Cook, president of Local 425 (marine engineers), Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, told the Times today that the union did not want to make this issue a political football.

Mr. Cook said ferry employees' dispute with the government over representation and bargaining rights was strictly a trade union problem.

"We are not concerned with what government gets in," he said. "We will continue to press our demands."

Waldo Skillings, seeking reelection as a Victoria Social Credit M.L.A., warned a week ago that ferry employees were planning a strike three days before the election to upset the vote.

Mr. Cook said: "As far as our organization is concerned, it is not in our interest to take any action before the election."

An executive meeting will be held Friday in Vancouver to discuss when a general meeting should be called.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK

Advance Poll Winner Picker

Voting began at 1 p.m. today in the provincial general election.

Advance polls across the province were opened at that time for people who cannot vote on Monday, official polling day.

They will remain open from 1 to 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, but the votes won't be counted until Monday night.

There is only one advance poll for the four Greater Victoria ridings—Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

It is at the YMCA on Blanshard Street.

In the last election, 1960, there were 1,342 advance ballots cast for the four ridings.

In every case the candidate with the edge in the advance poll was the winner on general election night.

The campaign reaches its climax in Victoria tonight. Two opposition party leaders come to town for what they like to call "major rallies."

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan will hold forth with his local candidates at 8 p.m. in Club Sirocco.

Conservative leader Davie Fulton will speak for his candidates also at 8 in Central Junior High School.

Mr. Strachan will tackle Medicare. Mr. Fulton is expected to cash in on the big Tory sweep in Ontario Wednesday as indicative "the party is still very much alive provincially."

On Friday, Mr. Strachan will hold what is expected to be his biggest campaign meeting at the PNE in Vancouver. He will end the campaign at Lake Cowichan Saturday night.

Mr. Fulton also speaks Friday in Vancouver—at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

On Saturday he will have a meeting in his home riding of Kamloops.

Premier Bennett goes to Kamloops Friday, and ends the campaign in Kelowna Saturday night.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault has only one more meeting—in North Vancouver Friday.

Ubiquitous Dr. Charles Enns, Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay, now is campaigning for secession of the Cadboro Bay-Ten Mile Point area from Saanich.

In a circular to residents, he says he will make a special effort to get them into Oak Bay and "a better deal."

Unfortunately, the last time this was suggested Oak Bay and Saanich couldn't go along with it.

Newest Cutter To Slice Waves For First Time

Second coast guard cutter to enter service in B.C. waters will be commissioned at the Builders' Yards Ltd., at 11 a.m. Monday.

The 95-foot patrol vessel is CCGS Racer, sister ship to the Ready which is already operating in the Gulf of Georgia.

Guest of honor at the ceremony will be Mrs. C. R. Dunlap, wife of Air Marshal Dunlap, chief of air staff.

Roundabout Lights 'Round About Two Weeks Late

Mayor R. B. Wilson Wednesday informed city police commission that the complex traffic signals system for the Roundabout will arrive about two weeks late.

This means the Roundabout

won't be switched over to the new system until the end of October and probably will require extra policemen on point duty during the last few days.

The electronic system—which will phase the signal

lights according to traffic conditions at the five-point intersection—originally were to arrive next week so it could be installed in time for the planned Oct. 15 changeover.

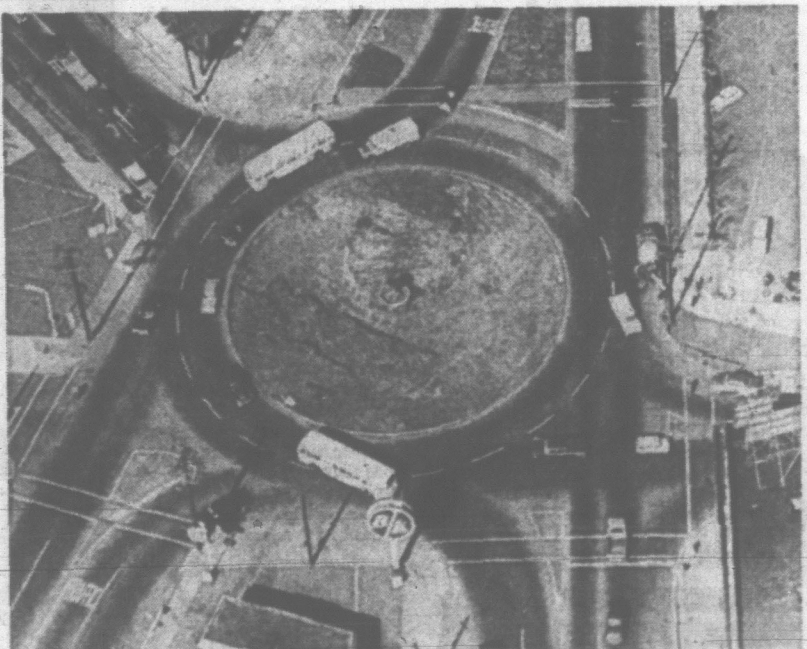
But the manufacturer has informed City Hall that it cannot arrive before Oct. 14.

It will take about a week to install and another week to make it operate smoothly.

Meanwhile, works crews will continue rearranging the intersection although the Roundabout will be kept in operation—using sandbags as a guide curb if necessary—until the signals are ready.

traffic circle Wednesday and after the green sod had been taken out some time ago. The circle itself will disappear soon in favor of new lanes and traffic lights.

—Ryan Bros. Photo



Arthur Mayse

Life-saving is routine business for the doctors and nurses who run Royal Jubilee Hospital's poison control centre, but one day last summer, death challenged them with a black ace.

The girl fetched to emergency was about as close to total extinction as a person can get. For reasons that don't concern us here, she had drained a mixture of weed killer and kerosene.

This lethal highball had plunged her into a coma. Organic functions had all but ceased. No treatment used on any of the 3,000 cases handled by the Poison Control Centre could save her.

A doctor—one of our casual-seeming new generation of medical men—did some fast thinking. Then he telephoned University Hospital in Seattle. They work

kidneys down there; had the treatment ever been used on a poison victim?

No, said Seattle. But it might be effective.

Under a plastic cover, in the room where the rental television sets are stored, Royal Jubilee keeps its one artificial kidney. I've seen it. It looks uncannily like an eddy-vintage electric washing machine.

The difference is that instead of swirling suds through clothing, the artificial kidney cleanses the human bloodstream in a chemical bath. That's what natural kidneys do. When they fail, the synthetic organ takes over.

This is a drastic simplification of an immensely complex procedure, costly in time and materials. But the girl is still in her death-like coma, and we'd better get back to her.

They shifted her from emergency to a room opposite the cubby where the artificial kidney stays when not in use. While the hospital chief pharmacist readied the chemical bath, others prepared the kid for the treatment that might give her a second shot at life.

Or crowd her the small remaining fraction into death. Royal Jubilee's artificial kidney is one of the earlier models that depend on a mechanical pump rather than the patient's heart for blood circulation. Says hospital administrator George Masters, ruefully: "It gives the patient a rough ride."

Rough or no, the blood washer invented by a Dutch doctor in Nazi-occupied Holland offered the only chance. They wheeled it in. From a spar hung a bottle of whole

blood and another containing a saline solution. Look on these as pump-primers, necessary in the fantastic process of draining the girl's blood, washing it, and returning it to her body.

The surgeon and two attending doctors hooked up. With the drainage tube tapped to an artery, and the return tube let into a vein, the pump began its muted throbbing. The girl lay as if dead.

The doctor who had been filling me in paused here to suggest I don't make this account too dramatic.

"Tell him about the fumes," cautioned the other doctor, the young one who thought of using the kidney on a poison case.

Faint, at first, the stench of kerosene and weed killer became stronger.

As the pump purred on, milking the girl's poison-laden blood through the tubes, the toxic fumes that rose from the dialyzing fluid became so potent that the eight doctors, nurses and technicians crowded into the little room had to fight for breath.

Someone tried to open the window. It was a fixed one, screwed shut. A carpenter was sent for. He set to with a screwdriver and removed the window assembly entire.

The present kidney is capable of only a limited run. But it did the trick, and in six hours, the girl was out of danger.

It doesn't signify here that the casual young doctor sat for an unbroken 12 hours by her bed, or that she's decided life is worth keeping. What matters is that the old Royal Jubilee Hospital artificial kidney is the only one on Vancouver Island, and that they need another.

They need it as an adjunct to heart surgery. When they come to kidney transplants, an operation which may well be standard in a few years, they won't be able to function without it.

So we come to the pitch. Royal Jubilee, which like most of us enjoys a limited revenue, is looking for an angel to supply an artificial kidney of the sort with which Seattle is making medical history.

One thing to remember. If you have a spare \$7,000 rattling around. As the traffic safety promoters put it, the life you save could be your own.

TOPICS of the DAY

The RCN Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie will stage a one-day familiarization cruise for UNTD cadets from the University of B.C. Sunday.

Steaming in Gulf of Georgia waters, the ship will show off anti-submarine detection equipment, and demonstrate air-surface co-operation with a helicopter from VU33 squadron at Patricia Bay.

The cruise will end with the laying of a smoke screen, about 5 p.m. in the area west of the UBC's Point Grey campus.

More than 300 doctors and their wives from all parts of the province will attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association in the Empress Hotel from Tuesday to Friday, next week.

Delegates will be welcomed Tuesday morning by Dr. A. B. Sinclair, president of the Victoria division, and Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chairman of the committee handling convention arrangements.

Dr. N. J. Blair of Vancouver will be installed as new president of the B.C. Medical Association.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions' Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Speaker—Andy Stephen on "Legislative Press Gallery."

Three people were treated in hospital and released after a two-car collision at McRae and Kingsley about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Arnold Harden, 1700 Kings, and Mrs. Michael Knapik, 3204 Aldrich, and her child, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Harden drove one car, and Michael Knapik drove the other.

A woman driver whose car was in collision with one stopped for a new traffic light is in fair condition in hospital today.

Margaret Rafferty, 20, 1178 Lockley, was driving on Douglas Tuesday afternoon. The accident took place at Finlayson, where a new traffic light has gone into operation.

She suffered chest and stomach injuries.

Knox Presbyterian Cub and Scout groups will hold a bottle drive Saturday morning in the area bounded by Haultain, North Dairy Road, Foul Bay Road and Shelbourne.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Branch Three, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard St.

The Victoria British Israel Association will hold a public meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

W. C. Macham will speak on "The Law and the Lord."

A two-year-old girl hit by a milk truck Tuesday is in satisfactory condition in hospital today.

Aileen Heggan, 21 Lurline, apparently tripped over a dog and rolled under the truck on Lurline.

Driver of the truck was Gilbert Dempsey, 340 Island Highway, say police.

Sleepy-Time Stall Fails Burglar

A sailor who was found in an alley ostensibly asleep early Monday morning pleaded guilty in city police court today to breaking and entering.

Richard Arthur Henderson, HMCS Fraser, was remanded for probation report and sentence.

Cons. Ian Campbell told the court he heard a noise in the Sprott Shaw building, on Douglas Street, about 2:10 a.m. Monday.

He found a club bag in the alley behind the building, and saw someone in a second-storey window.

He called for assistance, and police surrounded the building.

When Cons. Campbell went back into the alley, he found Henderson lying on the ground.

THERE BEFORE

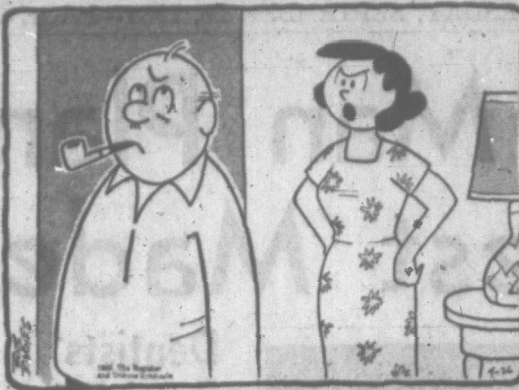
The sailor said he had been asleep there for some time, and had been there when the constable was around earlier.

Found with him were pens, ink refills, keys, a travelling clock and a knife sharpener, all identified as the property of the Sprott Shaw business school.



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Why is it that every time we have an argument, you pick the side that's wrong?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Contrast Your Wardrobe With Fewer Accessories

By PENNY SAVER

For every outfit in your wardrobe, do you have a pair of matching shoes and a matching purse? If so, your "Penny Saver" rating needs improving.

Brown, tan or black shoes can be paired with all colors, and an in-between-height eliminates the necessity of both flats and heels.

Still one of the most popular styles of shoes is the stacked heel of Cuban height. Not only are they comfortable—they're also practical and smart.

Although the pointed and crescent toe shoes are still in vogue, round toes are beginning to reappear.

For evening wear, a pair of gold or silver shoes in sling or closed style will enhance any outfit. Polish is now available for these at 50 cents a bottle.

For casual wear, a simple look in dull leather or shiny patent. Patent comes in red, yellow, blues and browns. All shoes are priced from \$6.95 to \$9.95.

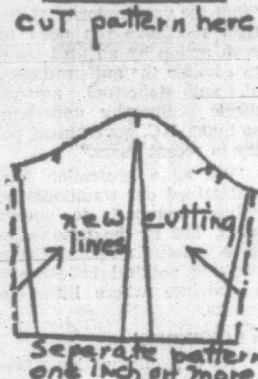
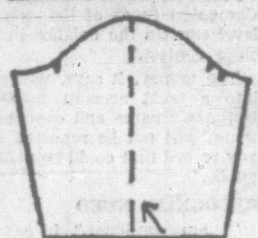
Purses no longer need to run the gamut of colors, either. The new burlap or fabric styles are trimmed with contrasting leather or plastic. The actual colors are usually a blend of two or more and therefore can be used with a wider range of colors.

Also new are black blin-and-blin purses with patent leather trim.

Match your evening shoes with evening bags in same tones. These are beaded, sequined, fabric, or tapestry and come in clutch style or with self-fabric or chain handles.

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Mrs. R.V.

I have received many letters pertaining to the same problem, hope I can solve it. We have done some testing and it seems that the sleeve is cut too narrow for the necessary ease needed for active children. The extra width at the lower edge of the sleeve would also prevent it riding up for you.

Slit the paper pattern from the lower edge to within 1/2 inch of the cap of the sleeve at the shoulder mark. Separate the sleeve about 1 inch (could be more) at the lower edge; this will make the sleeve slightly wider all the way to the cap.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Bon Voyage — Mrs. N. Veal was presented with a pink rose corsage and a dogwood lapel pin at tea which followed business meeting of the Pioneer Club of Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, in the Humber Road home of Mrs. J. Pollard with Mrs. A. Taylor presiding. Mrs. Veal leaves in early October for a three-month visit with relatives in Sydney, Australia. Red and white asters in a white china bowl and glass candle holders with red candles set decor of refreshment table. Mrs. J. Bowden presided at the urns. Co-hostess was Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. V. Downard assisted with refreshments. Vote of thanks to Mrs. Pollard was given by Mrs. A. Taylor.

Music Lessons — At meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Services, Wednesday evening, it was

Had No Struggle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women in India now have the same rights and status as men, Mrs. C. A. Jha, wife of the Indian High Commissioner to Canada, said in an interview. "The amazing thing is we didn't even have to fight for it," she said.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

No Need to Worry Over Those Superfluous Hairs

Superfluous hair is a nuisance! Fortunately, that's all it is for most women because of today's remedies. There are some extreme cases, but they are unusual.

Yet some women write as though it is a problem which cannot be solved. It's very simple! Let me review the situation for you.



Lowman

Hair on the legs: You have two choices. Either shave it off or use a depilatory. The latter takes a bit more time but leaves the ends of the hair less stubby. Of course you can have these hairs removed permanently by electrolysis, but I do not think that this is necessary or practical for most

women. So far as I have been able to discover, there is no scientific backing for the thought that shaving the legs makes the hair grow thicker.

Hair on the arms: This is usually a lighter growth and the hairs are more like fuzz. A depilatory is splendid for this.

Hair on the face: If you have some stubborn stiff hairs which appear on your chin you might find it a great relief to have them removed permanently by electrolysis. Otherwise you will have to tweeze them once or twice a week.

Mustache hairs: You can try one of the facial depilatories (after testing for allergies) or

have them removed by electrolysis.

Electrolysis is the only permanent method. Women sometimes think that the treatments they had did not remove hair permanently. This is usually due to the fact that new hairs have appeared, rather than that the old hairs have grown back. The change in the glandular setup at middle-age is responsible.

Electrolysis is especially useful in special conditions. It can change an unattractive hairline. It is used to remove hairs from the bust or scattered hairs on the thighs.

Most women get by pretty well with a pair of tweezers, a depilatory and a razor. If you do not want to bother to use any of these, see a well-qualified electrolysis.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Superfluous Hair and

Varicose Veins" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 33 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will entertain at a reception in Government House on Saturday afternoon when guests will be members of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and their wives. Major N. Featherstone, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance. During the reception, music will be played by the PPCLI regimental band, which is here from Edmonton, Alta., to take part in farewell ceremonies, prior to the battalion going to Germany.

Student Leaves

Mr. Roy Mercer left for Los Angeles, Calif., this week where he will continue his studies in industrial design at the Art Centre School. The young student is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer of Beach Drive.

Seattle Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Finnmore returned to their home on Fifth Street this week after a three-day visit to Seattle. While there, Mrs. Finnmore was installed as president of the Far-Western Nomads of Abrudaka Santha Association. Ceremony was held in the K of P Hall.

Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smalley have returned to their home at 2050 Main Street after a trip to Edmonton, Alta., where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They plan to hold an "open house" for their friends on Friday to mark the anniversary. Affair will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Naval Baptism

Chaplain Edward P. A. Timmons, RCN, officiated at a baptism in HMCS Sussexvale when the tiny daughter of PO David S. FitzGerald, RCN, and Mrs. FitzGerald, of Victoria Avenue, received the names Deborah May. Names are in honor of the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. D. Hutchinson, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Pederson. Christening gown, made by Mrs. Otto Lembche of Brantford, Ont., was brought here by the infant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pederson, who are here on vacation. It featured pink satin with overlay of white nylon trimmed with pink rosettes. Also present for the ceremony were the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adam; paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. FitzGerald; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pederson, Mrs. K. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks and Mr. R. Gieger, Ore. As a traditional record, Deborah's name will be inscribed on the ship's bell.

Out-of-Town

Among the many out-of-town guests who were here to attend the wedding of Miss Valerie Joan Broadley and Mr. Arnold Bygate were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bygate, of Nelson, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George McIvor, of Calgary. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allan Broadley and Tommy, of North Bay; Mr. George McIvor, San Diego, Calif.; Miss Bernice McIvor, Calgary; Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Ripley, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayne, Seattle; Miss Karen Bygate, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bouzan, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. E. Spray and Leonard, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pender, Mr. Bob

Bridger, Mr. Ken Murphy, Mr. Bill Kirby and Mr. Dick Williams, of Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bygate and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bygate, Miss Helen Bygate, Mrs. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Mel McCann and family, Mr. Reg Spray and Mr. Benny Lusthika, all from Vancouver.

Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Chisholm of Vancouver have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Robin, to Dr. Robert Nelson Gideon Hicks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Hicks of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 26, at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Vancouver.

Married in the Christian Reformed Church

Miss Julia Anne Kellington, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. T. L. M. Kellington of Ottawa, exchanged vows with Ralph van Netten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph van Netten, 461 Chesterfield Road, in a double-ring ceremony in the Christian Reformed Church.

Rev. Van Dyke of Duncan officiated. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown styled on princess lines with pearl studded lace bodice. Skirt was slightly en train. Shoulder-length veil misted from a pearl tiara. White carnations and yellow rosebuds were in her cascade bouquet. Bridesmatron, Mrs. H. van Netten wore a blue satin gown, matching picture hat and carried a cascade of pink and white gladioli and white carnations. Bridesmaids, Misses Luana and Berna Kellington wore identically styled gowns in

blue and pink respectively. They carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Junior bridesmaid, Miss Janice Kellington chose a pink nylon over silk dress and carried pink and white carnations.

Miss Sylvia van Netten was flower girl in a bouffant blue nylon frock. She carried a dainty bouquet of mixed flowers.

Martin Rypstra was best man. Ushers were Bill Hitchcock and Harold Popma.

From Montreal

Mrs. M. Cumming came from Montreal to attend the recent wedding of Miss Theresa Cushing and Mr. William McMillan. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Stubbs of Duncan, Mr. Jan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson and Daphne, and Mr. and Mrs. Swan and family, all of Vancouver.

Pastel gladioli and carnations decorated wardroom of HMCS Naden for the reception. Three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

William Clayton proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a blue and white linen suit, pink pillbox hat and pink carnation corsage.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 2924 Glen Lake Road.

Elisabeth Baess Wed In Danish Ceremony

Of interest to Victorians is the recent marriage of Elisabeth Baess and Lorne Kenneth Loomer, which took place in Skovshoved Kirke at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Karen Baess, Copenhagen, and the late Baard Baess. She formerly taught school in Victoria and is presently on the faculty of the University of British Columbia.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loomer, and his sister, Mrs. W. Vogel, all of Victoria, flew to Copenhagen for the wedding.

Pink carnations against a blue background decorated the church and traditional wedding music was played during the candlelight ceremony.

The wedding ceremony was performed in both English and Danish by Rev. Christensen.

Given in marriage by her brother, Klaus-Baard Baess, the bride wore an embroidered Swiss cotton full-length gown. A three-tier floor-length veil was held by a lace headpiece made by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and a lace handkerchief.

also made by her mother. For "something old" she wore a gold watch belonging to her grandmother.

Best man was Nigel Godfrey from the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland.

The bride's mother proposed the toast at the reception held in the home of the bride's brother. Red rosebuds and a Danish wedding cake decorated the bride's table.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a beige linen suit and brown accessories.

Following a honeymoon in Denmark and Sweden the newlyweds are now living in Vancouver.

Meeting of the St. Andrew's Catholic Women's League changed from Tuesday until Monday at 8 p.m. in parish hall. Open to all women of the parish.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who would call the police and tell them to pick up his own son for driving in a drunken condition? The boy had had only a few drinks and was

not so drunk that he would have endangered his own life, or anyone else's. He was 19, had been driving for three years and never had any trouble with the police before this. Don't you think this was a pretty rotten way to teach his son a lesson?

A FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: I doubt if many fathers would inform on their own sons—whether or not I advised them to do so. But if that were the ONLY way to keep a dangerous drunk off the streets—to prevent his death as well as the death of others—I think a parent should ask the police for help.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody started a rumor about me. No one seems to know who started it, but a very good friend of mine told me she heard it from a person who said she heard it from another very good friend of mine. The person who was SUPPOSED to have started it has been a good friend for years, and I don't believe she ever said it. The middle person would be more likely to have started it. I promised not to go back to the person who started it, but I would like to hear it from the horse's mouth. How do I do it?

TALKED ABOUT.

DEAR TALKED: Ignore the

rumor. The only thing you can be sure of getting from the horse's mouth is a horse laugh.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who warned women drivers against wearing high heels because her heel caught in the rug and jammed the gas pedal, causing her car to go out of control and landing her in the hospital, could have avoided the accident. How? By simply reaching down and turning off the ignition. Women drivers, bah!

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Clubwomen's News

Make Change—For the first time in 40 years, the HMS Chapter, 100E, have changed their meeting time. It was recently decided to meet on alternate afternoons and evenings of the second Tuesday of each month to accommodate the increased number of business women in the chapter. It was also decided that a talent table would be held at each meeting. Regent, Mrs. V. C. Best, presided. Services convener, Mrs. G. St. Denis reported that a large number of articles had been sent to the Women's Apparel Shop at Essendale Hospital and three boxes of books sent to Canadian servicemen in Germany. Miss F. M. Aitkens, Commonwealth relations convener, noted from the National Chapter report that scholarships for study in Canada have been granted to Nigerian students. Tea hostesses were Mrs. D. M. Abolt and Miss Aitkens.



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Wilson-Meulblok Vows

Rev. P. V. Samson officiated at the recent ceremony in Victoria West United Church uniting Marie (Margaret) Meulblok and Douglas Albert Wilson. Decor was set with gold and bronze chrysanthemums and gladioli. The soloist, Mrs. J. McMillan, was accompanied by Herman Bergink.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Meulblok, 542 Langford Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid F. Wilson, 3925 Lauder Road. Mr. Meulblok gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a classic gown of peau de soie featuring slim skirt with back fullness extending into eight train. Pearls and Alencon lace appliques highlighted the portrait neckline. A tiered bouffant veil poufed from a pillbox headpiece. Her bouquet was white roses and stephanotis, backed with Draecena leaves.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Neil Koel, and the bridesmaids, Misses Willy and Tina Meulblok, sisters of the bride, were identically gowned in variegated blue and green crystal charm with rose headpieces and shoes en

TODAY'S RECIPE

Coffee Apple Pancake

One lb. tart apples, ½ cup melted butter, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 large eggs, ¼ cup strong coffee, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons of melted butter, ¼ cup sugar.

Pare and core apples. Cut in thin slices. Cook in ½ cup butter 5 minutes. Combine ½ cup sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add to apples, cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes longer, or until apples are crisply tender.

Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Combine eggs, coffee, milk, flour and salt. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer 2 to 3 minutes (batter will be very thin). Heat 1 tablespoon of remaining butter in 10-inch frying pan and tilt to coat sides.

When hot, pour batter into pan. Bake in oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes. When batter puffs up in centre (about 3 minutes) puncture with fork, repeating as necessary. Lower heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Bake 10 minutes longer or until golden brown and crisp. (Batter will creep up on sides of pan, forming shell.)

Remove from oven. Pour half the remaining butter over surface. Sprinkle with half the remaining sugar. Spread apple mixture over half the surface. Fold as for an omelet.

Remove to hot platter. Pour remaining butter on top. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Makes four servings as a dessert, two as a main dish.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social afternoon, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Moose Hall, 512 Fort St. Cards played, tea served. Open to public.

St. Mark's Old Age Pensioners' Organization No. 35, Friday at 2 p.m. in church hall.

White Flowers Set Wedding Decor

Baskets of white gladioli and carnations set the decor in St. John's Anglican Church recently when Canon George Biddle heard the vows between Mariene Louise Cummins and Warren Kennedy Gordon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Cummins, 4153 North Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gordon, 164 Burnside Road West. Soloist, Mrs. Elinor Whitney-Griffith sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Gowned in nylon over tulle, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. The traditional gown featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. Belled skirt was slightly en train. The bodice and skirt front were accented with lace and sweet heart bows. Her scalloped fingertip veil misted from a coronet of pearls, crystals, rhinestones and tiny leaves. Only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings. Something "old" was a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. Pink roses and white stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Walt, bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Cummins and Mrs. Wayne Budynski, and bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Cummins, sister of the bride, were identically gowned in pink and white floral sheer over white. All wore stiletto shoes and white accessories and carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli.

Gift of a sterling silver bracelet was given to flower girl, Miss Denise Cummins, by the bride and groom. She

wore a dress of white organza over tulle with pink and white floral sash and bow. Her headband was en tone. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Dale G. Creyman. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white ribbon and net centred with white orchids, by Pete Mould, John Caley and Wayne Budynski.

Mr. D. C. Bruce, uncle of the bride, proposed a toast at a reception in Holyrood House. A four-tier cake, made by the bride's mother, and flanked by white candles and pink roses centred the bride's table. Guest tables were decorated with pink candles, gladioli and fern. Music was provided by the Garry Howard Combo. The bride's bouquet was presented to her grandmother, Mrs. B. Rogers.

For travelling to California, the bride chose a cranberry

red Italian knit suit with matching stole, black maribon hat and black accessories. White roses were in her corsage.

The young couple will make their home at 1311 Roy Road. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. Flowerdew, Patty and Julie, of Haney; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mould, and Mrs. Ethel Scranton; aunt of the bride, all of Vancouver.

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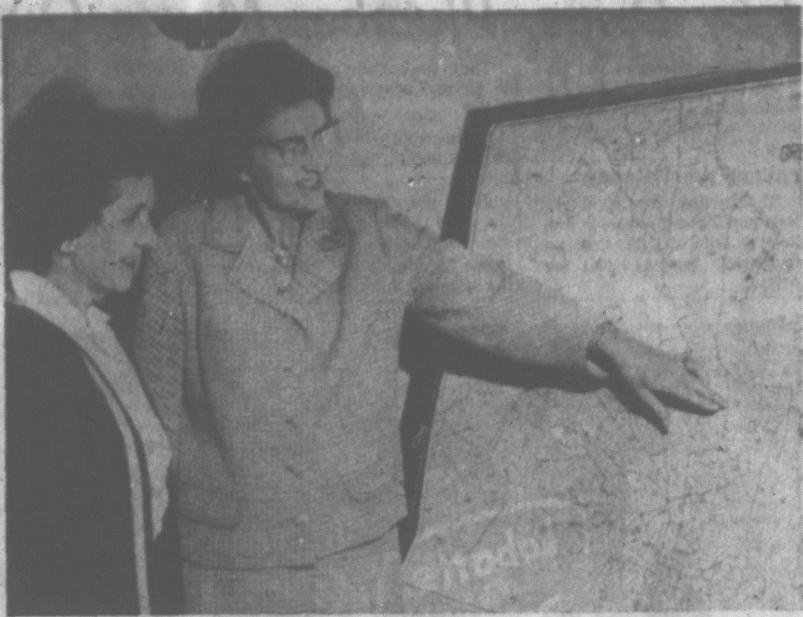


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Checking over the area map at United Appeal headquarters are area chairman Mrs. Sloan.

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Give Them Dragons

TORONTO (CP) — Children should be told of the dragons in life, not just the fairy princesses, a Dutch author says.

Leonard de Vries, whose 25 books for teen-agers include plain-speaking volumes on the atom and other scientific subjects as well as fiction and travelogues, said in an interview:

"Publishers and writers ignore the facts of life. Children should know that living is not always a happy thing—that hunger is real in many parts of the world, that leprosy and cancer and tuberculosis are part of this world."

Mr. de Vries, who is compiling an anthology of English children's books, will work at the Toronto Public Library and visit some American libraries before returning home at the end of September.

Women Answer Call of United Appeal

The busier the housewife the more likely she is to find time to canvass for the United Appeal.

That was the consensus of 16 area chairmen who met recently to discuss the campaign program at United Appeal headquarters in the Family and Children's Service centre on Cook Street.

During the brief meeting, the area chairmen of the residential division, of which Mrs. T. H. Johns is chairman and Mrs. R. T. Wallace, vice-chairman.

Being an area chairman is new to most of these volunteers, but not the campaign route. Most of them are familiar to the area as canvassers.

And now that they are in charge of an area they know the difficulties that others have encountered when it came time to find team captains and canvassers.

But after comparing notes they all agreed that when they phoned a busy housewife with a small family to look after they were more likely to get a favorable response than when they phoned someone with a less hectic work schedule.

Said one area chairman, "I phoned a woman with eight children and asked if she would help canvass and she replied, 'I'd be delighted to help.'"

These are the replies that encourage the chairmen to keep on hunting for volunteers after a day when everyone says, "I'm sorry, but I haven't the time."

Then there are others like Mrs. Wallace who took this opportunity to show her appreciation for being lucky enough to live in Victoria. She was in Europe for the past year with her husband who was on sabbatical leave from the University of Victoria. "When I came home," she says, "I was so glad to be back that I volunteered my services to show my appreciation."

For canvassing purposes Greater Victoria has been mapped out into 16 areas, 97 districts and 1,921 routes. When added up this comes to 42,820 doorbells, that it is hoped, will be rung next month.

Already a corps of nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital and the Royal Jubilee and a group of about 200 college students have volunteered their services. Other volunteer groups include the Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority, Victorian Order of Nurses, St. John's Ambulance, St. Vincent de Paul, and many more service clubs. They will all be taking part in the campaign which gets under way Oct. 15.

In some of the outlying districts canvassers are available but they have no means of transportation. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a canvasser should call Mrs. Sloan at United Appeal headquarters, EV 5-6708.

YOUNGER SET GIVES A HAND

Even the younger set wants to get into the act when United Appeal time rolls around. A club which boasts a total membership of three, between the ages of 7 and 10, recently raised \$25 for the appeal at a fair which they held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

Niki Wallace, Debbie Taylor and Leslie Olson are the triumphant trio. They decorated the garden with gay balloons, erected stalls, baked and iced cakes, made white elephants and generally worked like beavers.

They were assisted by Sherrie Wallace, who was in charge of the cake walk, Libby Wallace, dart and balloon game, and Jody Meredith, white elephant stall.

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mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Easingwood.

Gifts were hidden in a yellow and white decorated treasure chest. A cake decorated with pink roses centred the refreshment table.

Guests included Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. K. Irving, Mrs. P. O'Keefe, Mrs. F. Stadel, Mrs. J. Sather, Mrs. J. Hopper and the Misses Pat Gardiner, Lynne Shipton, Lynne Aikenhead, Frances Sinclair, Beryl Ince and Pamela May. Unable to attend were Mrs. C. Light, Mrs. M. Smithurst, Mrs. B. Senkler, Mrs. S. Rowbottom, Mrs. A. Aikenhead, Mrs. N. Cruickshank, Mrs. P. Hurry, Mrs. M. Dery and the Misses Lorna Craigie and Lynne Coleman.

Mrs. R. Shipton entertained at a rousseau tea in her home on Elwood Avenue in honor of her daughter, Dawn. Among those who attended were Mrs. A. Easingwood, Mrs. R. Steward, Mrs. H. Laughren, Mrs. R. Halfhide, Mrs. G. Iverson, Mrs. B. Caviness, Mrs. H. Loopeker, Mrs. J. Yakabuski, Mrs. T. Wallis, Mrs. W. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. Sather, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mrs. T. Fong, Mrs. Ronahan, Mrs. S. Korman, the Misses Lynne Shipton, Diane Thompson, Joanne Halfhide, Lynda Stewart, Loree Stewart, Rose-Rae Korman and Rose-marie Korman.



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We'll start with history. Nineteen chapters ago, we saw a history book is not the same as an obituary column. It's not just a long list of dates and dead people—even though most of the people in your book are dead. Let's take an example from history.

You've probably studied the Renaissance—or else you'll be studying it soon. Have you ever asked yourself why there was a Renaissance—why the whole of Europe suddenly awakened from centuries of comparative lethargy? Why there was such a tremendous flowering of science, art, culture, philosophy? What prompted men to risk their lives upon unknown oceans?

More than this, have you tried to figure out how the Renaissance has shaped the world you're living in—how your country, ideals and beliefs and even the modern technology which is such a part of your life were largely determined by the events of centuries ago?

In other words, have you seen how history moves, how it flows in big, sweeping waves?

Let's stay with the Renaissance and take a look at a historical movement or pattern of development. We can go back to the 12th and 13th centuries and the Crusades. The serfs that took part in the Crusades were "getting off the farm" and thus a major blow was dealt to feudalism—a system by which the king, by "divine right," owned the land and virtually owned the peasants.

The Crusades and the return of the Crusaders had been preserved in the East found its way to Europe via the returning Crusaders. So did valuable spices, jewels and cloths, and the seeds of trade and mercantilism were sown. Trade meant exploration, exploration meant new lands, new lands meant more merchants—and a strong middle class was on the rise. Exploration required science; science meant freer, broader thinking. Hence, the Protestant Reformation and the Catholic Counter Reformation.

The new scientific approach was applied to politics and social problems—liberalism and democracy were not far behind. The kingdoms of Europe rose and fell with the fortunes of the New World. The Americans revolted, the French revolted.

Nineteenth century Europe seethed with revolt and new industry. In the turmoil of the 19th century, both communism and democracy found their footholds in the world.

We could go on further—but we've made our point. Do you see how to study history? Overview your book, overview each unit, each chapter. Always keep the broad picture in mind. Fit each detail into the larger framework of historical movement. Don't just memorize names and dates; think big, try to understand history—you'll have a lot more fun, and the names and dates won't be any problems.

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Lab Building Opening Soon

Preparations are being made for the opening of laboratory facilities and research areas of the \$2,000,000 science building at University of Victoria next month.

Contractors are expected to be finished with the building during October, eliminating the need of using ex-army huts for laboratories in chemistry and biology on Lansdowne campus.

The new building at Gordon Head is the largest in the current building program and will be even larger with addition of a science lecture wing soon. It is expected this wing will be started in time for completion by next fall.

A prominent feature of the new building is an \$8,000 astro dome in conjunction with the fourth storey astronomy laboratory.

Workmen this week completed its installation after assembling it on the ground and hoisting it to the roof. The

unit is the work of Astro Dome Inc., Canton, Ohio.

Its capacity is a 16-inch telescope, but no decision has been made as to what size of permanent instrument will be purchased.

Meanwhile, the university will have the use of a four-inch refracting telescope owned by Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, which will have access to it.

Dr. John Climenhaga, head of physics, said the university is grateful for the society's generosity as it could be some time before a permanent telescope is obtained.

There is an astronomy laboratory related to the physics department, having workshop and darkroom facilities. The telescope will be reached by a spiral staircase out of the lab.

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Second Term For de Gaulle?

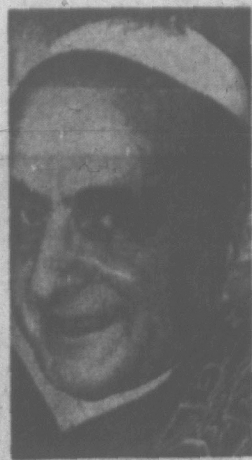
DIE, France (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle gave a further hint today that he is thinking of running for a second term.

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who has been playing straight acting roles in movies during the past several years, returns to his first love, balladeering, in Walt Disney's "Summer Magic."

Surrounded by Drips, Plumber Moves Out

LONDON (AP)—Bert Hampson, 38-year-old plumber announced Wednesday that after six weeks in a smart new suburb he is moving out—because the neighbors are too snobbish.

"These people with their umbrellas and stiff white collars don't mind asking me to fix their sinks and lavatories," declared Bert.

"But they think I am, in my sweater and scruffy clothes, a blot on their homes." Bert announced his impending departure, and intended revenge, with a notice on his gate.

"For six weeks," it said, "I have had to suffer interference and humiliation from one or other of you so-called neighbors."

"But I have decided to com-

ply with the wishes of you all. I am considering offering my home for sale—but to a West Indian or African family only."

CALLED NOISY FAMILY

The notice firmly fixed, Bert explained that people had told his wife and three young daughters they were too noisy.

"They stick their noses in the air and never speak," he said.

The neighbors in Parkfield Crescent denied any snobbishness.

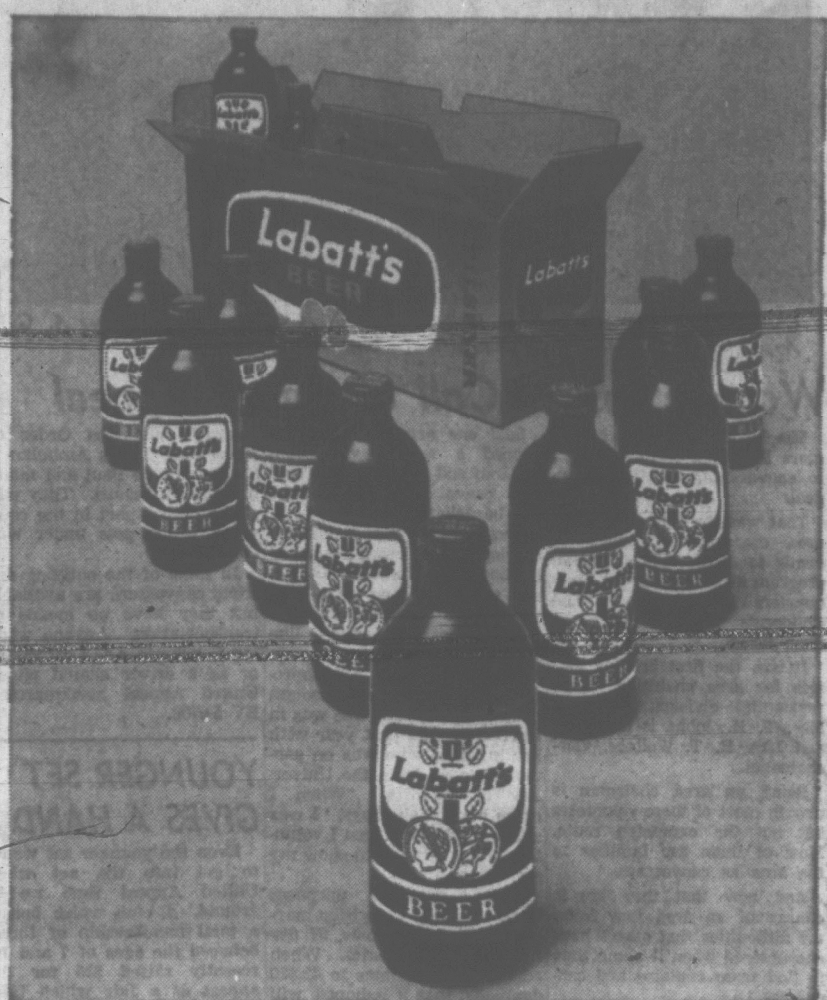
"We're not stuck up," said Mrs. Jean Castle, a scientist's wife.

"But he doesn't fit in here. He's different from us."

For one thing, she said, the Hampsons' radio is on too loud and too often.

"And I don't think why they leave their washing on the line for days on end," she added.

Last word from the departing plumber: "Parkfield Crescent should be renamed Snob Row."



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'Ennals for Premier' Says Works Minister

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, after criticizing Dr. Charles Ennals Wednesday morning, predicted hours later his future as a B.C. premier.

Mr. Chant said of the fledgling Oak Bay Soered candidate: "I look forward to the day he matures and grows older."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Dr. Ennals as premier of this province."

Dr. Ennals surprised local cultural groups and caught Mr. Chant off guard Tuesday night.

NEW POLICY SET

He had announced a "new policy"—a government plan to set up a provincial equivalent of the Canada Council.

Mr. Chant had subsequently told the Times that Dr. Ennals "is in no position to speak for the government."

But Mr. Chant added Wednesday night: "Dr. Ennals wasn't announcing government policy. I found that plans were known on the mainland but not here. I wasn't aware of it."

As for trying to stop any such move, he said, "a man would be out of his mind to try to do a thing like that."

"There is no greater cultural centre for its population than right here in Greater Victoria."

NO DISAGREEMENT

He said: "I want to scotch any story of disagreement between myself and Dr. Ennals. I'm all for a government to be set up. We will work together to a further extension and increase of grants to various cultural activities in this province."

Dr. Ennals, the minister said, is a man "of great ability and great potential."

"He is the finest young man as a candidate that B.C. has ever had."

MLA Waldo Skillings told the meeting that the one thing the opposition parties had not been saying was "assessing the government."

"Why? Because of the dynamic policies of this government, this province has the lowest unemployment in Canada."

Education in B.C., Mr. Skillings said, has been treated "fairly" by the government.

"However, only so many dollars come in. You can't put all your money on one line."

ASKED FOR MORE

The University of B.C., he said, had asked for more than it received.

"My wife sometimes asks for more money than I give her. It's elementary economics. There's only so much money to go around."

"Education costs in 1952 were \$17.19 million. Today, in 1963-64, we're spending about \$110 million."

"Don't let anyone tell you this government isn't looking after education."

MLA Don Smith promised: "We're going to develop the Peace River, the Columbia River, create more jobs, build better highways and education facilities . . . and pensioners will soon have free bus travel during off-peak hours."

The Peace River would be "a tremendous benefit to Victoria, Vancouver and every person in B.C. It will mean bigger and better plans, more job opportunities and more money in people's pockets."

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NAVY'S FIRST fleet replenishment ship will be commanded by Capt. Thomas Charles Pullen, headquarters announced today. He will assume command when *HMCS Broke* is commissioned at Lauzon, Que., Saturday. The provider, largest ship built in Canada for the RCN, has a loaded displacement of 22,000 tons and a service speed of 22 knots. She is designed to give the fleet greater mobility by supporting ships at sea with fuel, ammunition, and stores.

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Mr. Nicholson was asked about the long-standing feud over soft wood exports between B.C. lumber operators and Pacific Northwest sawmill operators in Washington and Oregon.

"The situation has to be watched," he replied, "but in general I would say good sense prevails between friends."

Mr. Nicholson said Canada has a favorable trade balance in forest products, with the highest percentage of exports going to the U.S.

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Two Men Saved But Woman Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Two men — one of them incoherent — and the body of a pregnant woman were found floating on a life raft in the Gulf of Mexico today about 50 miles southwest of here.

The Coast Guard identified the three as Ken Crosby and James Dumas and his wife.

A Coast Guard helicopter picked up the two men and was rushing them here. Both were reported to be in need of medical care.

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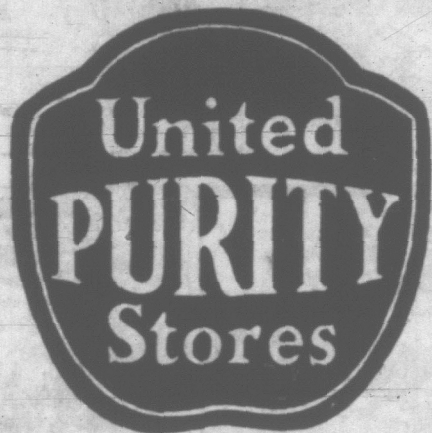
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TEEN-AGE CANADA

Homework Plan
Dire Necessity

By JACK HUTTON

How much homework should you be planning this fall?

The answer to that question depends upon how good you are at concentrating, how well you want to do next spring in your exams and how noisy your family is.

But it depends on something even more important: how well you can organize. This is the key word which unlocks the door for many otherwise average students.

This column is a partial answer from a fellow who didn't

Hallifax Grade 10 student who wrote the following letter to me last week:

"If this sounds like a letter from a panic-stricken high school student who doesn't know whom to believe, it is. That sums up my situation—even though school has just begun.

"My marks weren't bad last June, but my folks keep telling me I'll be lucky to make university unless I do more homework every night. They seem to figure I should lock myself into my room every night for two hours.

"On the other hand, one of my teachers tells me that a student who slugs in out in Grade 10 will probably go under later anyway. And she says she never did anything more than reading over her notes at night.

"Who do I believe? I remember you writing about this before, so perhaps you would be good enough to repeat your advice for dimwits like myself at this important time of the year."

Handy Tips

Since experienced guidance teachers believe that students who worry about study habits are the ones who will do well anyway, I'd guess that our friends is doing better than he suspects.

But here are the best tips I know.

1. Draw up some form of timetable. The best way to do this is to keep a record of your homework and review for one week, then look at it. Are you favoring your best subjects?

2. Make a habit of rereading your notes on the same day you make them. Since psychologists say we forget most of what we learn in the next 24 hours, the best defense is to beat this with a review.

3. Try to do all your studying in the same place each night. Make it a corner as un-

Arnie Still
Perched Atop
Money Mount

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer is still king of the golf money mountain in official tournaments.

The Professional Golfers' Association standings show that Palmer has entered 18 tournaments and won six for a total of \$101,555. He was among the first five nine times.

Jack Nicklaus competed in 22 tournaments and won four to earn \$84,390. Julius Boros, competing in 25, earned \$73,956 and Tony Lema was fourth, playing in 22 tournaments and winning \$64,445.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to score? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngest who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Carl Andrews, age 11, of Ozard, Ala., for his question:

Where does the wind come from?

Sometimes it howls in a gusty gale, strong enough to blow down the sturdy trees. Sometimes it whispers along in a gentle breeze, just strong enough to jog the leaves of a weeping willow. It can come from any direction. It may be warm or seething hot, cool or freezing cold. It may be damp or dry. The weatherman can explain what causes all these different winds.

The wind blows in the airy atmosphere that wraps a thick blanket around the globe. Wind, in fact, is no more than air. It is filmy, invisible air on the move. Everything in the world of nature must obey certain rules and regulations. When the wind blows, it is obeying the laws of nature.

Air is made of gases, and its gases are lighter than water. However, the air behaves somewhat like water. Air and water

Causes Westerly Wind

The sun warms a desert and the warmed air above it expands, its gassy molecules spreading far apart. This forms a big pocket of thin, light air. The wind may be spiraling in to fill up the thin pocket—or it may be spiraling out from a mass of cold, heavy air.

The spinning earth bends some winds clear around the globe. Over most of our land, these prevailing winds are the westerlies that carry the smaller, spiraling wind system from west to east.

A pocket of thin, light air is called a region of low pressure. A pocket of dense, heavy air is a region of high pressure. Highs and lows form anywhere on land and sea. The dizzy earth twists the winds blowing into a low or out from a high. As one of these spiraling wind systems passes overhead, the

breezes take turns and blow from all directions.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Nancy Gustafson, age 9, of Rockford, Ill., for her question:

Do any people make their homes in Antarctica?

The Eskimos make their homes in the frozen north. They build igloos from hard snow. They hunt seals and polar bears, foxes and bunnies and other animals that live in the Arctic. But there are no Eskimos or any other natives of Antarctica.

The frozen regions of the far south are colder and more barren than the frozen north. Penguins and seals live around the edges of the Antarctic ice, but the frozen waste is too cold for bunnies and foxes. So far as we know, no people have ever been able to make their homes in Antarctica.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Julie Harris investigated ghosts while filming "The Haunting" in England. She assured me in London yesterday that co-star Fay Compton was so convincing about ghosts that she and Russ Tamblyn were scared to visit a supposedly spooky house.

"Of course there are ghosts!" Miss Compton told her. "I had a very terrible, nasty, unfriendly ghost that I had to have exorcised." . . . London papers at the same time told of potterists flinging bottles of bicarbonate of soda across a supermarket, scaring girl clerks into quitting. . . . "I can not disbelieve there is another life just as real as the one we live now," concluded Julie Harris, who, you know, is a sensible, educated gal from Grosse Point, Mich.

Hans Holzer exorcises ghosts here in NY and can also get you a medium or a trance.

Claudette Colbert broke her finger and suffered painful bruises in a fall the day before "The Irregular Verb to Love" opened, but didn't mention it. . . . Red Skelton, once a burlesque comic, was pulled out of the audience and on stage while watching Ann Corio's "This Was Burlesque." Red got the strippers' autographs. "Phone number, too, honey," he told the gals, like "Ecstasy." . . . Toots Shor has given up his "Hey, Chumbum" trademark greeting. Now says to Jackie Gleason, et al, "Hey, Slob!"

Martha Raye, during a strenuous moment in "Call Me Madam" in summer stock suddenly addressed the audience: "I'm getting too old for this sort of thing." She stopped the show.

Ingrid Bergman was discussing her TV shows with Tony Quinn in Rome on the set of "The Visit" and mentioned her first director was "that frightening young man—John Frankenstein." Quinn replied, "You mean Frankheimer." Miss Bergman retorted firmly, "He's always going to be Frankenstein to me."

Quinn and his new love, Jolanda Addolori, mother of his five-month-old son, walked along the streets of Rome blissfully, Quinn's arms around her shoulders, willingly letting the paparazzi shoot pictures.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Hollywood gossips insist that their best-connected international name and his better-connected wife will make big headlines. . . . Fran Warren, at El Morocco with Bob Ritchie, said she bought a big home at Estoril, Portugal, where the earl lives. . . . My B.W. so loved the "Tom

Jones" movie she's going to reread the Fielding novel (1749) which she couldn't fully appreciate in school.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A freshman co-ed can't figure about wearing glasses. When she wears them, the boys don't whistle. When she doesn't wear 'em, she can't see who whistled. (Rock King, Boston cafe-humorist).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Hear about the little girl who has a picture of her dad and a soundtrack of her mother?"

EARL'S PEARLS: Not long ago Editor & Publisher had this to say, like this: "An alert young copyreader knows his grammar."

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "See how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves while here and there a great unselfish soul forgets himself into eternity" (Attributed, perhaps incorrectly, to Emerson).

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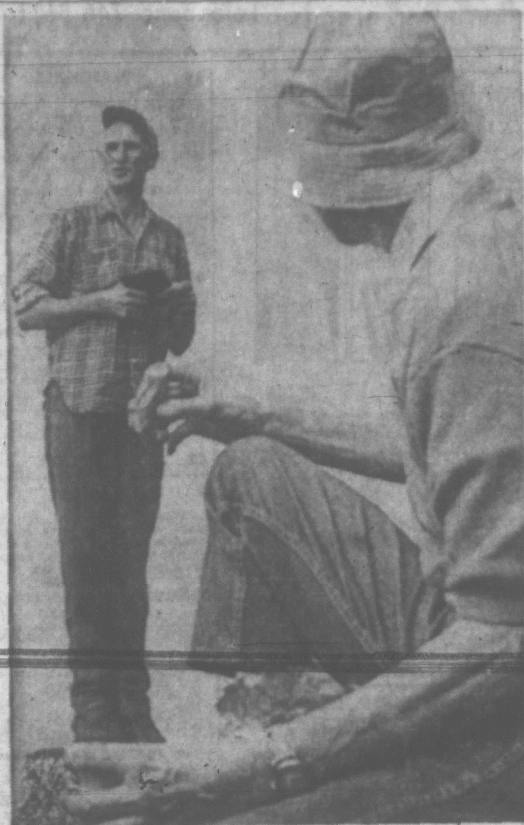
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TRICKY CAMERA ANGLE makes it appear that Hugh Salmon is a midget balanced on Miss Sable Lee's hand. It's things like this which make Victoria's Camera Club very interesting. The picture was taken by Jorgarr Svendsen while the club was resting on Baldy Mountain near Shawnigan Lake.

'Family Farm Must Remain'

COBBLE HILL—The family farm must remain the basic unit of Canadian agriculture, NDP candidate for Esquimalt, Geoffrey Mitchell, told an audience of 100 Wednesday.

He spoke at an all-candidate meeting sponsored by South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association at the Community Centre. Scored candidate Herbert Bruch was speaking at Sooke and was unable to appear with the others.

"There are still men and women on the farm and the New Democratic Party desires their level of living to be on a par with other pursuits entailing similar labor, capital and knowledge," Mr. Mitchell said. He referred to a silence by the other parties on the subject of agriculture.

Maurice Simard, Liberal can-

didate, blamed the provincial government for letting down local school authorities by withholding funds for completion of building projects, and later allowing them to proceed at greater cost.

Conservative Robin Dunsmuir said he agrees Premier Bennett must go, but not to be replaced by socialism. Investors are afraid of socialism, he said.

Of the delay in construction of mental health facilities in the province, Mr. Dunsmuir said the Socreds are afraid to build them, because "they would be the first patients."

ALICE IS BACK

Alice, the albino killer whale, is back.

Alice, a pure white whale with a black dorsal fin, has shown up from time to time in waters off lower Vancouver Island. But the sightings, dating back to the 1920s, have been infrequent.

The latest reported sighting was last week, when Jack James of Victoria spotted her near Active Pass from a B.C. government ferry.

James said Alice was in the company of about a dozen other killer whales.

"We spotted her three times as she jumped out of the water," he said Wednesday.

"It was quite a spectacular sight as the pure white one jumped clear of the water in company with the other black ones."

Dr. Clifford Carl of the provincial museum at Victoria said consistent reports of an albino since 1946, lead him to believe they were all the same whale.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted).	Harmec — Michigan, pulp.	Oct. 3 — Philippine Mail, Japan, Korea.
Victoria — Trampover, U.K.	Torquart Bay — San Pedro Maru, iron ore, Japan.	Oct. 4 — Oriana, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.
Chemainus — Pacific Envoy, U.K.	Tahsis — Casian Mariner, U.S.	(At San Francisco)
Crofton — Mariblanca, U.K.	Alberni — Powell River, newsprint, U.S.; Elini K., U.K.	Oct. 1 — President Roosevelt, Japan, Hong Kong.
Nanaimo — Thanksgiving, Japan; Procyon, Japan.	OCEAN MAILS	Oct. 12 — President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong.
Duncan Bay — Bessegen, pulp, U.S.A.	(Closing dates at Vancouver)	Oct. 13 — Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.
	Oct. 3 — Friesland, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.	

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Full Development Urged by Kiernan

LAKE COWICHAN — Full development of natural resources is the only permanent solution to unemployment, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said in support of Socred candidate Reeve Donald Morton Tuesday.

The two spoke to nearly 100 persons in Lake Cowichan Theatre.

Mr. Kiernan said the attraction of great new industries to the north was made possible through power development, roads and transportation facilities.

Mr. Morton denied having said earlier that election of a government member would bring more benefits to the area. But he agreed that reconstruction of the often criticized Cowichan Lake Road would have priority.

PORT ALBERNI — Horne Lake Road is preferable to the Comox-Alberni trail as a proposed link to the northern part of Vancouver Island, NDP candidate John Squire said Tuesday.

Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island has pressed for the Comox route. Mr. Squire said both routes would be surveyed.

NANAIMO — Body of a woman who disappeared with her husband while cruising seven weeks ago has been positively identified, police said Wednesday.

The deceased, Mrs. Rosanna Young, 49, of Surrey. The body was found on a beach at Valdes Island Friday. Mr. Young's body was recovered earlier.

QUALICUM BEACH — Former Victoria minister Rev. William Hills will be a guest speaker at Canadian Red Cross Society's annual regional meeting at Qualicum today. He is minister at St. Mark's Anglican Church here.

LADYSMITH — Peter Gresmak, 73, was remanded a week when he appeared briefly in RCMP court Wednesday charged with obstructing an officer.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge, laid after he barricaded the public thoroughfare that crosses his Cloke Road property, claiming he was never compensated for village expropriation of the land taken by the road.

GANGES — Mrs. Dorothy Fanning won the Scott and Peden Trophy for the best bloom in Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society annual show. The show was opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett in Mahon Hall, Ganges, Saturday.

Mrs. Fanning also took the trophy for highest aggregate points in the show and certificates of merit for two collec-

tions of chrysanthemum blooms.

Mrs. J. W. Catto won the Freeborn Trophy for best entry in the special class for club members.

Trophy for best flower arrangement went to Mrs. Scot Clarke.

J. Wallis was show manager, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson.

DUNCAN — Head of the Vancouver Island Regional Library Association Fred White will ask the provincial government if any provisions will be made for a library in the new \$500,000 government building proposed for Duncan. The regional library now pays \$125 to the City of Duncan for the library on Kenneth Street.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Elk River Timber Co. will start work next week on a new public road from Camp 8 to Upper Campbell Lake.

The new seven-mile gravelled road will connect with the present government road where it meets the ERT road at Upper Campbell.

Work will start Oct. 1 and when the new road is completed next spring it will be turned over to the Department of Highways.

TWO AWARDS TO ISLAND STUDENTS

Two Vancouver Island students are among five winners of \$400 scholarships for fourth year study at University of B.C., given annually by Order of the Eastern Star.

They are John Blenkinsop, Port Alberni, and Joanne Barbara Higgins, Parksville, who share the \$2,000 in student aid with Carol J. Anderson, Rossland; David A. W. Pecknold and Judith T. Chernoff, both of Vancouver.

They are sons and daughters of OES members. Scholarships are sponsored by the Elizabeth Bentley chapter.



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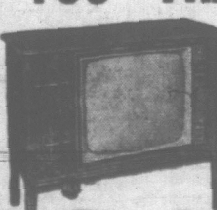
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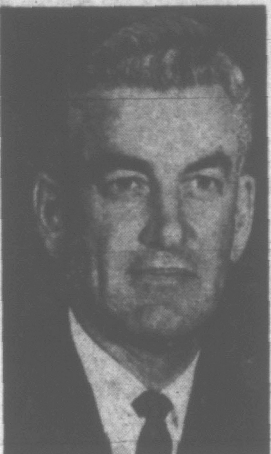
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"Mike" GRIFFIN

"One of the reasons for my Candidature in this election is that, from personal experience serving on Victoria City Council, I am keenly aware of the chaotic breakdown in Communications between the Provincial Government and our Cities, Towns and Municipalities. City Councils, School Boards and Hospital Boards are being stripped of their sense of purpose. They are frustrated by the present administration in their honest and dedicated endeavours to carry out their essential tasks. We need less politics and a better appreciation of the vital work that must be accomplished at the local level."



Bruce HUMBER

"The Real Issue in this campaign is whether we are going to have a return to a Democratic form of Government, with members of the Legislature who are not afraid to speak their mind, or whether we are going to continue one-man rule. If we continue with Order-in-Council Government where laws are made without reference to the elected representatives of the people, we are giving up our rights as a free society!"

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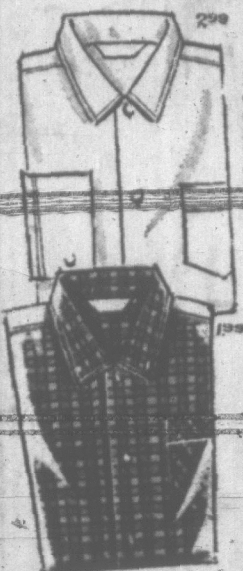
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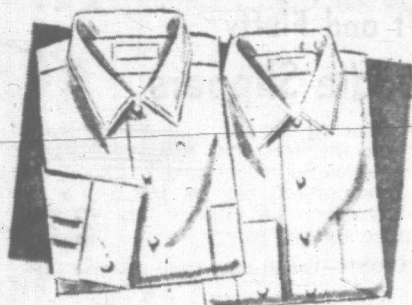


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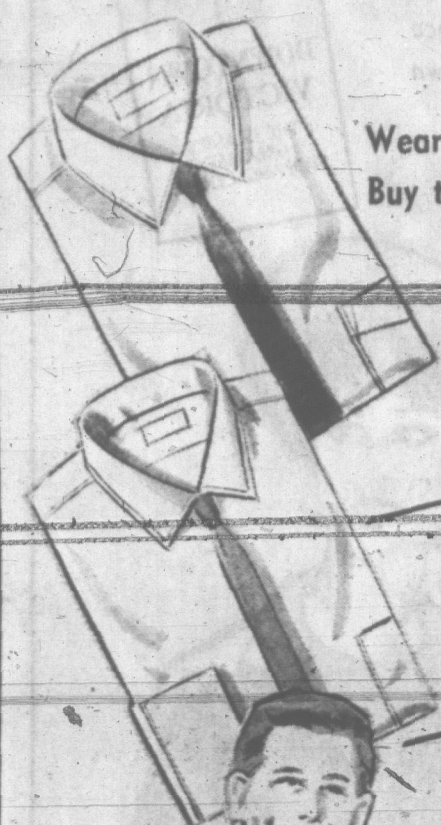
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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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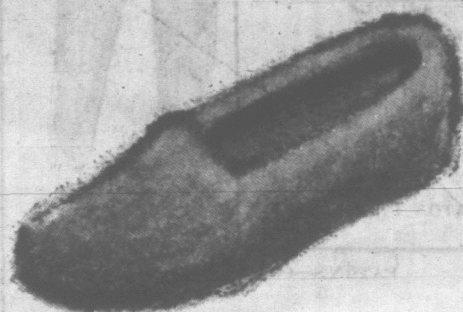


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Cosy shearling slip-ons. Luxuriously warm, easy on the feet and made with soft leather soles for longer wear! Choose gay red, honey or soft blue in sizes 5 to 9 ... and buy extras for gifts at this low price. Special, pair **2.99**

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With the Camel Coat**

There's something about a saucy little raccoon collar that makes you want to come back for more ... more of that sportive uninhibited look you get when surrounded by jungle deep fur. That's why more and more people are cunningly slipping in to EATON'S to be the first in raccoon! Precisely detailed with deep slash pockets, welter trim and three metallic crested buttons—it's your warmest coat for Fall and Winter wear—completely quilt lined. Sizes 10 to 16. Each **39.95**

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In Half-Sizes**

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QUADRUPLE THREAT MAN

And all four threats are aimed at sizzling 107-degree heat in Los Angeles. Chimpanzee Bosco of Pacific

Ocean Park Zoo in neighboring Santa Monica took his four ice cream cones to beach and apparently managed.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

'Edith' Churns In Caribbean

PARIS (AP)—Tens of thousands of persons have been left homeless in Martinique and 75 per cent of the buildings have been damaged by the passage of hurricane Edith in the Caribbean, according to official reports reaching Paris this morning.

There were reported to be 5,000 homeless in the island's capital city of Fort de France alone. Twenty persons were reported injured.

Three Firms Sign Oil Pact

LONDON (Reuters)—Shell International Oil Company said today it has received confirmation that three major oil companies in Indonesia have signed final contracts covering present and future exploration, production and refining operations.

Shell said it received confirmation of the contracts with Shell, Standard Vacuum and Caltex from Shell Indonesia. The contract signing ends three years of negotiations, Shell International said.

The official reports said it was impossible to get any precise estimate of the damage because all communication has been cut with interior parts of the island.

Meanwhile, Edith threatened Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti with dangerously high tides today and stuck to a west-northwest course that raised the possibility of a direct blow at Jamaica.

Chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn of the National Hurricane Centre said there was nothing in the immediate weather pattern to indicate that the 100-mile-an-hour storm would turn northward to Florida.

NDP 'Stands In' For Absent Socreds

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit missed the boat dock Wednesday.

Quite by accident, North Vancouver's two New Democratic Party candidates turned up at a noon election rally for workers of the Burrard Dry Dock.

The affair was arranged by Social Credit, but when their candidates, Herb Capozzi and Fred Sharp didn't show, NDP rivals Guy Faminow and Hugh Clifford stepped in.

They made speeches praising the NDP program and castigating Social Credit legislation. While they spoke, Social Credit party workers passed out coffee and soft drinks.

By the time Sharp and Capozzi arrived, the lunch break was over and the 75 workers were filing back into the plant.

"Okay, Herb they're all yours," Clifford said as he walked away.

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NATO OFFICIAL ADMITS SPYING SINCE 1944

PARIS (Reuters)—Georges Paques, 48-year-old French NATO official, under arrest here, has confessed to spying continuously for Russia since 1944, sources close to the state security court said Wednesday.

NATO and French officials were silent about press speculation that the espionage revelations would force the Atlantic allies and France to revise their defence strategy.

Nothing has been disclosed about the nature or importance of the secrets alleged to have been divulged.

The confession, a long memorandum written by Paques in prison, is in the hands of an examining magistrate, Andre Braunschweig.

Bandit Caught In Five Minutes

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI)—Carl Close, a stocky bank robber suspect placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals Wednesday was captured today five minutes after he robbed a bank of about \$40,000.

Close, sought in connection with armed bank robberies in Baltimore and Roanoke, Va., earlier this year, was arrested by two policemen when he tried to switch automobiles a few minutes after today's holdup.

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POLITICAL BRIDGES

Good-Humor Man Shuffles And Deals

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett played Good-Humor Man at the best meeting of his provincial election campaign here Wednesday.

He had 3,000 people and plenty of smiles and sympathy. He told them that the big issue was either Social Credit's power development policy or massive unemployment for B.C.

He confessed: "Unless we have this great power development I don't want to be premier."

He made what might be termed three bridge plays for Vancouver voters:

One ace, a new Fraser Street bridge;

One new deal, on New Westminster's Queensborough Bridge;

One earlier trick, the promise of a new First Narrows crossing.

But apart from that, anyone who went expecting big announcements and excitement was disappointed.

The rest of the speech—it lasted an hour—was repetition of earlier material.

Mr. Bennett attacked the people he has hit before—Liberal leader Ray Perrault, Conservative leader Dave Fulton and the NDP.

He defended some people—including Prime Minister Lester Pearson and his predecessor John Diefenbaker.

The premier was at his most jovial.

Apart from some sporadic heckling—not nearly as bad as in Victoria last week—the only real threat of disruption was removed early, a man with a stink bomb, nabbed by police and taken to headquarters.

Patrick John Coffey, 22-year-old Coquitlam B.C. government clerk was charged with unlawfully possessing a stink bomb.

Except for a few Sieg Heils from the balcony and some Continued on Page 2

Stay Granted In BCE Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan today granted a stay of proceedings in the tangled B.C. Electric case.

His decision came after counsel for the provincial attorney-general's department and B.C. Power Corporation stated it was essential if an out-of-court settlement is to be reached.

Mr. Justice Ruttan said the case was of great public importance and he could not put obstacles in the way of settlement.

An application by Peace River Power and Development Electric assets be guarded until the company's case against the government was settled, was adjourned for one week.

Dominican Junta Announces 'Gov't'

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—A three-man provisional civilian government was established today in the Dominican Republic.

The military junta which overthrew President Juan Bosch Wednesday morning said it would surrender control of the government to the three civilians in a ceremony at noon today.

The three who will take over the government are Emilio de los Santos, Dr. Ramon Tatia Espinal and Manuel Tavares Espinal.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, in announcing the names of the three, said "they are the provisional government."

BLOODLESS COUP
Imbert Barrera had headed the armed forces group which deposed Bosch in the bloodless coup before sunrise Wednesday. The armed forces said they took control because of the progress of communism under Bosch's administration.

Bosch, 54, was still held prisoner today in the heavily guarded Santo Domingo presidential palace.

His fate apparently was to be decided by the new provisional government.

Mrs. Bosch was permitted to visit her husband. She had gone to Puerto Rico last week and when Bosch was ousted she unleashed a bitter verbal attack on the military junta.

Ontario certainly avoids a lot o' problems by knowin' what it wants.

Makes me uneasy when them Socred ministers keep sayin' they don't know what Mister Bennett's got in mind.

Be a unit in th' United Appeal.



WINTERMEYER ... defeat

Liberal Leader Resigns

KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI)—Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer, his hopes of personal victory shattered along with those of his party in Monday's provincial election, today announced his resignation.

Wintermeyer called a mid-morning news conference in his home to announce he was stepping down from the post he had held since 1958.

The decision to resign came less than 12 hours after his party was humiliated by the Conservatives and Wintermeyer personally defeated in his home riding of Waterloo North, a seat he held since 1955.

Wintermeyer read a letter of resignation submitted to Robert Nixon, president of the Ontario Liberal Association and considered next in line for the party leadership.

He said he wanted to make way for someone capable of leading the party effectively in the legislature.

Nixon, victorious in Brant riding and the son of former Liberal Premier Harry Nixon, said he was disappointed at Wintermeyer's decision to resign. He had suggested another Liberal step down and give Wintermeyer his seat.

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Victoria Record Twice Vancouver

By JOHN MIKA

City smoke committee today was shocked to learn that recordings show an average of 49-tons of chimney soot blanket each square mile of Victoria's streets, buildings and people in a single month.

This means the Burnside-Douglas-Gorge area has more than double the amount of soot coming down from the sky than is the average in Vancouver.

Vancouver's average reading is 20 tons of fall-out for every square mile each month.

But officials were quick to say Victoria's recording method did not provide an exact comparison with Vancouver for the more distant residential areas of the city.

And representatives for several industrial firms outline to the committee improvements they have made and plan for the near future in burning equipment.

However, smoke inspector Sam Mottishaw guessed that even after the city changes its recording methods—concentrating soot collectors in the worst area instead of uniformly through the city—the results would show Victoria has more fall-out of air-borne garbage than Vancouver.

He said he thought Victoria's level would be at least 25 tons per month per square mile on a direct comparison with the mainland city.

The Victoria readings were instituted only recently for purposes of estimating total average fall-out weight.

OTHER CITIES
Outdated figures of several years ago show that square-mile readings were 61 tons for Chicago, 52 tons for Detroit and 92 tons for Windsor.

But assistant engineer William Jorgenson said these figures may have been considerably reduced by now.

"In any event, they are not the kind of tourist city or beautiful residential community that Victoria is," pointed out committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

"We've just got to beat this fall-out problem or else this committee may as well pack up."

He added that the problem was not just an aesthetic or economic one but that it also entered the area of a public health hazard.

Harold Gregson, a chief critic of the cone burners in the mill area, said he agreed with letters read from Stewart & Hudson Ltd. contending that there has been no significant reduction in the problem this year and much waste burning is done under cover of night.

BREATHE SMOKE
Often you find you are literally breathing smoke in the Gorge area," he said. "I've had to come downtown on occasion just to breathe some cleaner air."

Smoke committee decided to hold another meeting to mull over the recordings, information.

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VALACHI ... co-operative

Ex-Mobster 'Sings' To Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Underworld turncoat Joseph Valachi gave senate investigators a 2½-hour rundown today on operations of the dread nationwide criminal syndicate "Cosa Nostra."

The stocky, crew-cut Valachi, who will tell his story publicly Friday, was under tight security guard against any possible underworld attempt on his life for violating gangland's code of secrecy.

One member of the senate investigations committee said the former mobster-murderer appeared "perfectly co-operative." His disclosures were made behind closed doors in the senate caucus room. The area was heavily guarded by capitol police and federal marshals.

SEEMED CALM
The man who provided what the justice department called an "intelligence breakthrough" about "Cosa Nostra" seemed calm and unafraid as he walked in and out of the hearing room.

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Easy Win for Tories In Ontario Election

TORONTO (CP)—Premier John Roberts emerged today as master of the Ontario political field in his own right. He had an enlarged Progressive Conservative majority in the legislature and his Liberal challenger was chased to the sidelines.

The 46-year-old premier not only enhanced the House standing by retiring premier Leslie Frost 22½ months ago in Wednesday's general election but may have written the political epitaph of John Wintermeyer.

The final standing:

	1963	1959
Prog. Con.	78	71
Liberals	25	22
New Democratic	7	5
Total	108	98

About 62 per cent of the province's voters turned out, up from 58.4 in 1959 despite what most observers considered a dull campaign.

For Mr. Roberts, who scrambled to the top of his party in

a six-way leadership fight in 1961, a record vote confirmed his mandate and enabled him to improve the showing of master vote-catcher Frost in the last election in 1959.

The London lawyer brought home 78 seats for an over-all majority of 48 in the newly-enlarged House of 108 seats. This compared with Mr. Frost's 71 for a 44 margin in 1959, when there were only 98 ridings.

The Liberals got 23 this time—one more than they got in 1959 but one fewer than they had at dissolution—while the New Democratic Party moved up to seven seats from five.

The Conservatives had 62 at dissolution.

The margin of the improved showing over 1959 lay in the 10 new seats fashioned out of chunks of Metropolitan Toronto in a redistribution this year. They took eight of these—all in old Conservative territory—while the other two parties took one apiece.

Elsewhere, there were scattered gains and losses with the Conservatives gaining seven from other parties and losing six; the Liberals gaining five and losing seven and the NDP gaining two and dropping one.

All 16 ministers were returned with Premier Roberts, who had a landslide win in London North, but a prominent figure in the government party was lost in Essex South in the defeat of William Murdoch, Speaker of the last legislature. He was defeated by Liberal Don Paterson.

The Conservatives also returned the first woman member of the legislature since the defeat of Agnes Macphail, longtime CCF member, in 1951. She was Mrs. Ada Pritchard, 62-year-old Hamilton city senior controller, who held the Conservative seat of the former labor minister, W. K. Warrender, in Hamilton Centre.

NDP leader Donald C. Mac-

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Weather Clear Track Fast
First Post Parade on Friday, 2 p.m.

(FOURTH DAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS PP

6042 SAANICH PRINCE (Vancouver)	112	Big lead; must move early to succeed (4)
6038 GREEN AGAIN (Ladner)	116	Capable of scoring upset with top try (2)
6043 McFIBBER (Livingstone)	118	May have a little more than top try (2)
6037 Sir Les (Dunlop)	121	If leaders wouldn't come in right there (3)
6047 Susan Love (Phillips)	115	Three word post for her style of going (1)
6039 MacLane (Nashville)	113	Long time later, once was decent sort (4)
Also eligible:		
6041 Syle Belle (Wall)	120	Been throwing in sponge in a hurry (3)
6047 Syle Belle (Ladner)	120	Not much flame in candle nowadays (3)
6042 Dottie Dore (Jones)	123	Never heard of this one; have a look (1)
6046 Battle Dan (Urbis)	123	And lots of money outside horse him (1)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

6039 RONDOVAL (Jones)	114	Hopeful of last mile pick-up marbles (4)
6045 SMAR DANCER (Combs)	116	Perhaps could one with this society (2)
6044 BENEDICT (Livingstone)	118	Outside on inside; can be right there (3)
6044 Hiram (Stapleton)	119	Discovered last; not distinct threat (2)
6039 Jeto (Arango)	121	Ball could mean a lot here; look out (1)
6041 Red Baller (Whitely)	121	Don't let him Junior; nicely bred (4)
6048 Lady Act (Miller)	117	Not devoid of speed but fast in touch (3)
6040 Elson Flash (Ladner)	114	Could probably get last in this one (1)
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THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

6043 PIGEON LOVER (Wall)	120	If taken to track could collect well (2)
6045 MARY PATRICK (Arango)	116	Better than last indicator ready now (2)
6040 ANCHOR (Stapleton)	119	Was light but early lead; not good (3)
6041 Mamma's Kid (Jones)	118	Old some efforts could be made (4)
6039 Mr. Mad Moment (Ladner)	115	May have freshened; outside hope (3)
6041 Fly Monday (Stapleton)	119	Doesn't seem like Junior; nicely bred (4)
6043 Blue Frame (Whitely)	121	Almost anything could pop up in here (3)
6048 Singapore Sid (Whitely)	115	He is not possessed of winning habits (4)
Also eligible:		
6040 BLUE WIMP (Combs)	116	Has running late charge; 2nd if goes (3)
6045 BUGH ROAD (Miller)	117	Travelled with class; 2nd if runs (3)
6041 Primrose (Wall)	119	Only one not had; good to anchor (3)
6040 Corwin Springs (Dunlop)	123	Weight, post against; may fool them (1)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

6042 HONEY MARIE (Arango)	117	Should stick her nose ahead of these (2)
6040 BIG JULES (Dunlop)	120	If gets over way on back then look out (3)
6041 TIMMIE (Miller)	118	Few more horses—better not quit (3)
6041 Polones (Whitely)	122	He gives it a whirl for a fair while (4)
6040 Shadow (Wall)	119	Showerer now but fast; soft touch (3)
6041 Trial Day (Livingstone)	119	Had slow blowout; rail helps chances (3)
6041 Kentsy Badge (Stapleton)	120	Seems to be facing a real problem (3)
6040 Salsie (Stapleton)	119	Quick away but picks it up fast; look (4)
Also eligible:		
6040 Lucky Spender (Dunlop)	117	Hang on gallantly at mile; together (3)
6041 Miss Stephen (Ladner)	117	Will run earlier; not best sharp (3)
6040 Miss Sierra (Torres)	118	Can make them hustle; could tire (3)
6040 Audacious Beau (Wall)	120	Mud seems hope for brackets here (1)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

6041 FOOT GOLD (Wall)	117	Trainer has her flying; one to ship (1)
6040 BAY ROCK (Arango)	120	No rider switch; can be right there (4)
6041 OUR HOUR (Torres)	118	Outsider still has lots of enthusiasm (2)
6040 Marcan Red (Jones)	119	Best of the first part; part of last (3)
6040 Blue Alta (Combs)	119	Better than supposed; can be a better (3)
6040 Good Slick (Fernandez)	115	Will contribute to the first turn (4)
6041 Vigor Son (Stapleton)	114	Steady but may have less difficult (3)
6041 Emily Post (Urbis)	114	Can't rule out; capable of surprising (3)
Also eligible:		
6041 NO SOAP (Torres)	117	Misfire; outside start; 2nd if goes (1)
6040 Brice Knight (Dunlop)	117	Underrated sort; didn't lose caution (3)
6040 R. J. Lad (Arango)	120	Caught his track; seems well sharp (1)
6040 Star's Brother (Miller)	120	Was handy sort; danger if ready (1)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

6042 HIDDEN CARGO (Urbis)	104	If Charley can rate her... that's all (4)
6041 LOVE HELEN (Dunlop)	117	Closed resolutely but steps up a bit (3)
6041 DEVIL DUFFY (Whitely)	119	The class but been somewhat off color (1)
6041 Jock (Jones)	118	Dislikes mud but fast; strip races OK (2)
6041 Baris Boy (Wall)	119	Potent pair could surprise the folks (3)
6041 Joe Pap (Phillips)	119	Invader has worked out; he is price (3)
6041 Roundie (Combs)	119	Swick-struck ability at times (3)
6041 Avon Royal (Ventrillo)	117	If last was true must rain-check (3)
Also eligible:		
6041 Mr. Landless (Arango)	119	Has speed to be bothersome; danger (3)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

6041 PEPPERONI (Dunlop)	114	Could score first check out of the box (2)
6041 POLLY ROYAL (Arango)	119	Unlikely to be seriously hurt (3)
6041 FAIR SPIN (Jones)	119	Hums along; has tendency to chuck (1)
6041 Melody Man (Ladner)	120	Haunting this lead he may get tired (3)
6041 Leighton (Wall)	117	Sharp now but steps up; rider suits (3)
6041 Sir Deal (Jones)	116	Ran out; hid in mud; much more to do (3)
6041 Lady (Whitely)	114	Quick but not smart; in pretty deep (3)
6041 Sir Darius (Miller)	114	Quick but not smart; in pretty deep (3)
Also eligible:		
6041 Mercenary (Stapleton)	122	Won on off track; may be outstayed (3)
6041 In Advance (Urbis)	123	This pair will give sizzling time (3)
6041 Sandford Park (Miller)	114	Hard-bitten; usually in scramble (1)
6041 Oriole (the boy)	123	Good sort but rail is long way away (1)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

6041 FREE GLORY (Dunlop)	122	Pencil-thin margin in tricky affair (4)
6041 JET DREAM (Jones)	119	Can run all day; can't daily here (3)
6041 AYE AYE WIK (Livingstone)	117	Has been with better; speed suits (3)
6040 Now Oriole (Arango)	121	No rider switch; could come strong (3)
6041 Prayed (Fernandez)	122	Also try different boy; did but game (2)
6041 Daylene (Ventrillo)	114	Been known to knock them for loop (3)
6041 Why Him (Wall)	119	Under brilliant ride; more to do (2)
6041 Does Won (Arango)	119	Return to form put him right up there (3)
Also eligible:		
6041 OLD BOAG (Jones)	119	Surprised sharpened him; on top if runs (3)
6041 Settle (Jones)	114	What's his name; outside hope (3)
6041 Maringo (Wall)	114	Pooder doesn't quit; could outlast 'em (1)

BEST BET—HONEY MARIE

... ONT. ELECTION

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Donald coasted back in Toronto's York South, winning his third election, but had his 1959 margin of 5,503 reduced to 3,557.

Premier Robarts backed up his victory as party leader with an overwhelming success in his own riding. He increased his margin to 8,288 from the 2,238-vote plurality he got in 1959 when he was minister of education.

MACDONALD IMPROVES

Mr. Wintermeyer nosed in Waterloo North as a 1959 plurality of 4,182 was transformed into a deficit of 2,737 in favor of Keith Butler, 43, owner of an insurance agency and a wounded veteran of the Second World War.

Mr. Butler, semi-retired, as he put it, after bringing down the biggest target among the enemy in his first try for public office, said he felt Liberal support for state-run pensions influenced voters in the insurance business to vote Conservative in a district that has several large insurance firms centered in it. The Ontario government's controversial old age pension plan would operate through private firms.

Mr. Wintermeyer, native son of Kitchener in the Waterloo riding and House member since 1955, attributed his defeat partly to the fact that he spent little time in the constituency during the campaign as he hustled around the province during the last month.

The political blow followed by only a few hours a personal family upset when his father, Alfred C. Wintermeyer, was taken to hospital gravely ill.

High-ranking supporters, in the first bitter post-mortem, decided that the tough campaign

waged by Mr. Wintermeyer backfired both locally and across the province.

Friends commented that the style of the campaign—hearing harsh criticism on the works administration—destroyed Mr. Wintermeyer's hometown image as a personable, straight-backed politician.

Some argued that the leader received bad advice and suggested that Mr. Wintermeyer's image throughout the province had been distorted into that of a muck-raker.

Mr. Wintermeyer has been party leader since taking over from Farquhar Oliver, an equally unsuccessful predecessor, in 1958.

Mr. Robarts' first move after his party's return was definite was to reaffirm his intention of ending the session as soon as possible to pass legislation enabling Ontario municipalities to obtain their \$141,000,000 allotment of Parliament's \$400,000,000 Municipal Development Loan Fund. The session also would reconstitute legislative committees studying municipal law and excessive consumer credit interest rates.

Mr. Robarts, too, announced he wanted by-gones to be by-gones on the campaign uproar over Mr. Wintermeyer's charges—abettor by Federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh—that he was trying to sabotage her government's Canada Pension Plan. He reiterated that he is for co-operation with the federal government and without political partisanship.

The Conservatives got 49 per cent of the vote while the Liberals with 747,096 had 35 per cent. The NDP with 329,526 got 15 per cent. The remaining votes went to miscellaneous candidates, with less than one per cent.

POLITICAL BRIDGES

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jeers at cabinet ministers, the audience were as good as Mr. Bennett's word. "Be kind to me and I'll be kind to you."

STANDING OVATION

At the end he got a standing ovation and a good cheer.

He punctuated his speech with such homilies as "When I was a little boy in New Brunswick..." and "Sticks and stones may break my bones..." and he won a big hand for a glowing tribute to "great old England."

"I've never had so much fun in my life," he declared, and certainly he had no reason to be unhappy with the meeting, which some observers had thought might express signs of strong resentment in a city which has more opposition than Sorels.

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"Unless we have a program going on like this in times of peace we will have unemployment that will make the thirties look like a picnic," he said.

"Have you got faith in this great country—or haven't you? Do we spend millions of dollars for war and have no money for peace?"

If the electors vote against Social Credit, they vote against jobs, he said.

NDP RIBBED

He called the New Democratic Party "the New Depression Party."

He charged that Mr. Fulton would be "happy" if the Tories took enough votes to allow the NDP to win. "He doesn't care whether he wins or not."

His defence of Mr. Diefenbaker was that Mr. Fulton and a group of Toronto Tories held the prime minister back from the developments he envisaged for the nation.

And he called Mr. Pearson "a great Canadian," saying it only took five minutes to reach an agreement with him on Columbia River power development.

"It didn't take smart Mike long to make up his mind."

TIMES UNDER FIRE

He took a dig at the Victoria Times for an article from an Ottawa correspondent which said the Liberals were not a factor in this election.

"Their own papers say they have not a chance to be government. I feel sorry for Ray Perrault."

Provincial voters are apathetic about the Sept. 30 election, the Saanich Social Party of Canada candidate said Wednesday.

The reason, George Jenkins told a meeting at Hampton Hall, is that voters are disillusioned about capitalism.

"The tremendous efforts that were made to bring about old age pensions, unemployment insurance, baby bonuses, workmen's compensation and all the others have failed to solve the basic problems that beset the majority in varying degrees of misery, insecurity and fear of war," he said.

Mr. Jenkins said all the "blind alleys have been explored in vain" and common ownership and control of production and distribution is the only answer.

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SUICIDE Stephen Ward, who took his own life after a series of revelations into the Profumo scandal in Britain, is described in the Lord Denning report on the affair as a "Communist sympathizer and admirer of the Soviet regime."

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tion obtained from other cities in combating similar problems and the statements of the firm representatives.

The committee was told by the various representatives that:

NEW FURNACE

The Bay Street Armory's out-dated coal furnace will be replaced in 1964 by an automatically controlled oil unit.

Authorization came from Ottawa only today for the change, as a result of criticism over the smoke problem.

Smith Cedar Products plans to install a chipping machine this winter to use waste wood as a by-product, thereby eliminating the company's cone burner.

Victoria Paving Ltd. has completed installation of a "scrubber" to eliminate 96 per cent of the dust spewed out of the plant and plans to install a new automatic burner this winter to reduce smoke production.

Moore-Whittington Ltd. recently spent \$15,000 to improve its cone burner operation and is now spending \$40,000 to install an electrical power plant that will eliminate one boiler and smoke stack within two months.

BURNER OUT

Moore-Whittington also is investigating possibility of installing a mechanical barker to produce a marketable by-product and eliminate the cone burner completely.

(However, Mr. Jorgenson said he was disappointed that a definite timetable for removing the cone burner was not announced as he had been led to expect.)

Committee was told that if Moore-Whittington is not allowed to burn its waste bark, it would have to shut down its plant and throw 150 men out of work.

McCartier Shingle Mills has installed a smoke alarm and other improvements in its burner and is investigating feasibility of installing a chipping machine to eliminate present waste wood.

Economy Laundry plans to change over from hog fuel to oil burning in one to three years when the present furnace is worn out.

BCFP has spent \$54,000 in the past two years and a variety of installations to reduce the control smoke and fly ash.

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Now Sewers Are Seeping Into Election Campaign

The Liberal candidate raised a stink about Saanich sewers Wednesday.

There are two separate sewer systems in Saanich and this means duplication and limited use of capital investment, Ian Stewart told a meeting at Tillicum School.

"Matters of sewerage especially in the Colquitz area are disheartening to many of our local people."

"In cases of extreme hardship and danger to health the provincial government should make valuable assistance available," he said.

"This is a field that the member can and should be encouraged to cultivate."

Mr. Stewart, a lawyer, also termed the local family court "a disgrace."

There is no liaison between the court and the attorney-general's department and the needs of three municipalities with a load of 1,500 cases a year are handled by a staff of only four full time officials, Mr. Stewart said.

Mr. Stewart said the family court is "easy prey" for a

government that doesn't understand or recognize basic human rights.

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LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—An 8-year-old boy was reported abducted by two men at a north shore school today and an alert went out to state police and the FBI.

Police in this fashionable Chicago suburb said Robert Firestone, 8, was reported to have left the Lake Forest country day school in a car with two men shortly after school opened.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

B.C. Firms Popular

In Toronto Trading

Prices were lower and mixed in moderately light

trading this afternoon on Toronto stock markets, with

B.C. firms attracting most interest.

Food stocks took the spotlight in Montreal. Wall

Street continued to yield ground.

AT TORONTO three British

Columbia issues which attracted

attention Wednesday were

quietly, B.C. Power was still

quietly, ahead 1/4 to 25 on near

by 14,000 shares following an

announcement that the com

pany and the British Columbia

government had reached a set

tlement on the controversial

B.C. Electric expropriation.

report. Salada Foods added a

like amount.

Losers included Hollinger,

\$10,000 BAIL GRANTED

Portland Man to Trial

Portland businessman Robert Caplan was committed for trial on a charge of fraud Wednesday afternoon.

He elected to be tried in County Court and it is expected he will appear before Judge Montague Drake on Nov. 18.

Magistrate H. E. Alder in

RCMP court granted bail of \$10,000 at the close of a three-day preliminary hearing in which various witnesses said they were dissatisfied with profits they obtained from vending machines sold them by Caplan.

Caplan was given the choice

of being tried by a judge with jury or a judge without jury. He chose the latter and entered a plea of not guilty through his counsel, Thomas Dohm.

GUM-VENDING MACHINES

Prosecutor John Gatehouse said Caplan was charged specifically with trying to defraud Saanich police constable Raymond McLean by offering to sell him 50 gum-vending machines at a cost of \$199.50 per machine.

He was alleged to have told Constable McLean and his wife they could make \$900 a month

of gum.

Mrs. Marjorie Touchings said Caplan had offered her the sole franchise in Victoria if she purchased five coffee machines for about \$1,954.

She said she had not made any profit on the operation after purchasing the machines.

Harold Shepherd of Vancouver said he purchased 30 candy machines from Caplan and realized a profit of only \$300 in 10 months.

Icebreaker

Home Friday

The Victoria-based icebreaker CCGS Cammell will return to port at 2 p.m. Friday after summer duties in the Canadian Arctic.

Under command of Capt. A. F. Davidson, she left Victoria June 24 on her annual patrol.

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... releases report

U.S. Stockpile Graft Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Mo.) released Wednesday a stinging criticism of the United States \$8,000,000,000 defence stockpiles. The report was the result of a year-long inquiry.

The voluminous report centred most of its criticism of multi-million-dollar losses, misdeeds, profiteering and questionable contracts upon George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury under Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But it also listed most of the other Eisenhower cabinet members as active in the then-secret policies and contracts which have built up huge surpluses of strategic and critical materials.

Crocker Faces Murder Trial

Twenty-one-year-old John Stanley Crocker was committed Wednesday for trial on a charge of capital murder.

He is charged with the slaying of his distant relative, 80-year-old Joseph George, on Galliano Island Aug. 13.

His committal came after a three-day preliminary hearing of evidence in the case before Magistrate William Ostler.

George's body was found in 38 fathoms of water nine days after it was learned he was missing from his bloodstained cabin on the island.

MIGHT HAVE LIVED

Pathologist Dr. Florence Wilson testified Wednesday that there was a "good chance" George would have recovered from his injuries if he had been taken to hospital right away.

Dr. Wilson said the cause of death was a fractured skull and kidney damage. She said there was no way of telling if George was dead when he was put in the water.

Freighter Missing

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP)—The ministry of merchant marine reported Tuesday that a Greek cargo ship with 26 persons aboard has been missing for a month. The 3,950-ton Donald left Yugoslavia Aug. 12 with a 5,000-ton cargo of iron for Jakarta, Indonesia. "The last we heard of it was August 25, when it sailed through Aden," said a ministry official.

When his body was recovered from the sea it was found to be tied by a rope to an engine manifold.

Earlier in the hearing two witnesses said they saw Crocker and George fighting in George's cabin on the night of the murder.

In concluding evidence Wednesday the Crown entered two statements made by Crocker to police who were investigating the case.

However neither statement was read out in court. They were only passed between Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, defence counsel Joseph McKenna and the magistrate.

NO PICTURES, PLEASE BY HIDDEN CAMERA

NEW YORK (AP)—A union local voted unanimously Wednesday night to authorize a work stoppage over the use of a hidden camera in a washroom of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company offices.

The camera, designed to take a picture automatically every 15 seconds, had been installed in a ventilator to identify whoever has been scribbling obscenities on the walls.

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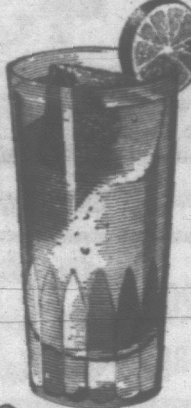
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Catch Diseases First Doctors Advise Girls

WINNIPEG (CP)—Some medical authorities suggest young girls expose themselves to certain diseases before marriage to lessen the risk of bearing abnormal children in later years, a London doctor said today.

Dr. J. M. Berg, a consultant psychiatrist, said German measles in the early stages of pregnancy can result in mental retardation, cataract, heart defects and other abnormalities in the unborn child.

He spoke to the sixth annual conference of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

Later Dr. Berg declined in an interview to say whether he agreed with the theory that

girls should expose themselves to a disease that can be caught only once in order to avoid an abnormal birth.

However, he added, the results are sometimes favorable. He did not elaborate.

CAN BE TRAINED

Dr. Berg, now studying at the University of Toronto, said there are some 50,000 retarded people in Canada that can be trained to do useful work.

Mental retardation, he said, can either be inherited or environmental and in certain cases can be avoided.

One way is the removal of harmful blood from an infant's body and its replacement by normal blood to eliminate incompatibility between mother and the foetus.

Similarly, feeding from infancy with a diet free from a particular sugar known as galactose practically eliminates the risk of mental retardation in persons suffering from a disease in which excessive accumulation of this sugar occurs in the blood.



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DENNING 'BEST SELLER'

LONDON (UPI)—The Denning report on the nation's sex and security scandal became an immediate best seller as soon as it went on sale today.

The government printing office, known as Her Majesty's stationery office, said 80,000 of the 90,000 copies ordered have been sold or ordered.

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Life-saving is routine business for the doctors and nurses who run Royal Jubilee Hospital's poison control centre, but one day last summer, death challenged them with a black ace.

The girl fetched to emergency was about as close to total extinction as a person can get. For reasons that don't concern us here, she had been a victim of weed killer and kerosene. This lethal highball had plunged her into a coma. Organic functions had all but ceased. No treatment used on any of the 3,000 cases handled by the Poison Control Centre could save her.

A doctor—one of our casual-seeming new generation of medical men—did some fast thinking. Then he telephoned University Hospital in Seattle. They work extensively with artificial kidneys down there: had the treatment ever been used on a poison victim?

No, said Seattle. But it might be effective.

Under a plastic cover in the room where the rental television sets are stored, Royal Jubilee keeps its one artificial kidney. I've seen the rig: it looks uncommonly like an early vintage electric washing machine.

The difference is that instead of swirling suds through clothing, the artificial kidney cleanses the human bloodstream in a chemical bath. That's what natural kidneys do. When they fail, the synthetic organ takes over.

This is a drastic simplification of an immensely complex procedure, costly in time and materials. But the girl is still in her death-like coma, and we'd better get back to her.

They shifted her from emergency to a room opposite the cubby where the artificial kidney stays when not in use. While the hospital chief pharmacist readied the chemical bath, others prepared the kid for the treatment that might give her a second shot at life.

(Or crowd her the small remaining fraction into death. Royal Jubilee's artificial kidney is one of the earlier models that depend on a mechanical pump rather than the patient's heart for blood circulation. Says hospital administrator George Masters, ruefully: "It gives the patient a rough ride.")

Rough or no, the blood washer invented by a Dutch doctor in Nazi-occupied Holland offered the only chance. They wheeled it in. From a spar hung a bottle of whole

blood and another containing a saline solution. Look on these as pump-primers, necessary in the fantastic process of draining the girl's blood, waiting to and returning it to her body.

The surgeon and two attending doctors hooked up. With the drainage tube tapped to an artery, and the return tube let into a vein, the pump began its muted throbbing. The girl lay as if dead.

The doctor who had been filling me in paused here to suggest I don't make this account too dramatic.

"Tell him about the fumes," suggested the other doctor, the young one who thought of using the kidney on a poison case.

Faint, at first, the stench of kerosene and weed killer became stronger.

As the pump purred on, milking the girl's poison-laden blood through the tubes, the toxic fumes that rose from the dialyzing fluid became so potent that the eight doctors, nurses and technicians crowded into the little room had to fight for breath.

Someone tried to open the window. It was a fixed one, screwed shut. A carpenter was sent for. He set to with a screwdriver and removed the window assembly entire.

The present kidney is capable of only a limited run. But it did the trick, and in six hours, the girl was out of danger.

It doesn't signify here that the casual young doctor sat for an unbroken 12 hours by her bed, or that she's decided life is worth keeping. What matters is that the old Royal Jubilee Hospital artificial kidney is the only one on Vancouver Island, and that they need it.

They need it as an adjunct to heart surgery. When they come to kidney transplants, an operation which may well be standard in a few years, they won't be able to function without it.

So we come to the pitch. Royal Jubilee, which like most of us enjoys a limited revenue, is looking for an angel to supply an artificial kidney of the sort with which Seattle is making medical history.

One thing to remember. If you have a spare \$7,000 rattling around. As the traffic safety promoters put it, the life you save could be your own.



Cat's Life for Some Dogs

Hugh puppies says mother cat as simple milk for her own letter (at left, being tackled by one of the pups) and the little strangers as well. SPCA in turn gets its sustenance from United Appeal—now underway. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Ferry Strike Before Ballot Now Remote

Possibilities of a ferry strike before the provincial election Monday appeared remote today.

Bob Cook, president of Local 425 (marine engineers), Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, told the Times today that the union did not want to make this issue a political football.

Mr. Cook said ferry employees' dispute with the government over representation and bargaining rights was strictly a trade union problem.

"We are not concerned with which government gets in," he said. "We will continue to press our demands."

Waldo Skillings, seeking re-election as a Victoria Social Credit MLA, warned a week ago that ferry employees were planning a strike three days before the election to upset the vote.

Mr. Cook said: "As far as our organization is concerned, it is not in our interest to take any action before the election."

An executive meeting will be held Friday in Vancouver to discuss when a general meeting should be called.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK

Advance Poll Winner Picker

Voting began at 1 p.m. today in the provincial general election.

Advance polls across the province were opened at that time for people who cannot vote on Monday, official polling day.

They will remain open from 1 to 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, but the votes won't be counted until Monday night.

There is only one advance poll for the four Greater Victoria ridings—Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

It is at the YMCA on Blanshard Street.

In the last election, 1960, there were 1,342 advance ballots cast for the four ridings.

In every case the candidate with the edge in the advance poll was the winner on general election night.

The campaign reaches its climax in Victoria tonight. Two opposition party leaders come to town for what they like to call "major rallies."

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan will hold forth with his local candidates at 8 p.m. in Club Sirocco.

Conservative leader Davie Fulton will speak for his candidates also at 8 in Central Junior High School.

Mr. Strachan will tackle medicare. Mr. Fulton is expected to cash in on the big Tory sweep in Ontario Wednesday as indicative the party is still very much alive provincially.

On Friday, Mr. Strachan will hold what is expected to be his biggest campaign meeting at the PNE in Vancouver. He will end the campaign at Lake Cowichan Saturday night.

Mr. Fulton also speaks Friday in Vancouver—at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

On Saturday he will have a meeting in his home riding of Kamloops.

Premier Bennett goes to Kamloops Friday, and ends the campaign in Kelowna Saturday night.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault has only one more meeting in North Vancouver Friday.

Ubiquitous Dr. Charles Enns, Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay, now is campaigning for secession of the Cadboro Bay-Ten Mile Point area from Saanich.

In a circular to residents, he says he will make a special effort to get them into Oak Bay and "a better deal."

Unfortunately, the last time this was suggested Oak Bay and Saanich couldn't go along with it.

Second coast guard cutter to enter service in B.C. waters will be commissioned at the builders, Yarrows Ltd., at 11 a.m. Monday.

The 95-foot patrol vessel is CCGS Racer, sister ship to the Ready which is already operating in the Gulf of Georgia.

Guest of honor at the ceremony will be Mrs. C. R. Dunlap, wife of Air Marshal Dunlap, chief of air staff.

Best Man Plan Protest Made

Police Back To Interviews In Down Case

Paper Bag Note Not Taken Seriously

City police have gone back to interviewing possible witnesses in the George Down murder case. Their clues have all evaporated.

A steel bar thought to be the murder weapon has been ruled out by laboratory tests, and the latest discovery—a note written on a paper bag—is not taken seriously.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory said today that the men working on the case are interviewing possible witnesses and checking out their stories in an effort to find Down's murderer by a process of elimination.

The paper bag note was addressed to the city editor of the Daily Colonist, and was found in the mail by a post office employee.

TEXT OF NOTE

It said: "City editor: preliminary investigation for the murder of George Down proved to be very interesting an arrest can be imminent motive for the beating has been proven weapon can be produced police investigation proved to be a hoax to sidetrack police—arrest can be made in city suspects are aware and contacted every day. God bless you X."

City detectives think it's a hoax. "We get a lot of those," said Det. Sgt. William Andrews.

Down, a 17-year-old delivery boy, was murdered in the Hudson's Bay parkade early Aug. 29.

15-Year-Old Pleads Guilty To Car Theft

Edward Adams, 15, of 1132 McClure, pleaded guilty in city police court today to car theft. He had been transferred from juvenile court.

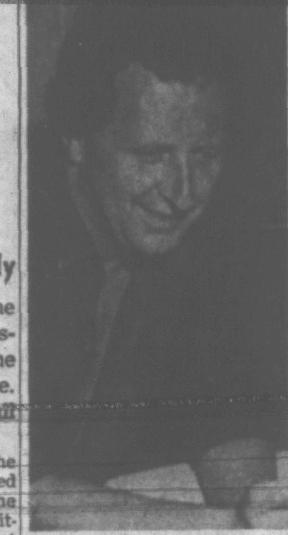
Adams stole the car from the parking lot of the Glen-shiel Hotel, Douglas Street, on Monday afternoon, the court was told.

The owner, Miss Eileen Elder, left the keys in the ignition. Adams was seen in the car on Michigan Street with another juvenile Tuesday night.

When flagged down by a constable, he stopped the car, jumped out and ran away down Michigan Street.

He scaled the fence of a playground at Michigan and Menzies, ran across the playground and was caught as he tried to scramble up the fence on the other side.

Sentence was postponed until a probation report could be prepared.



APPROVAL by University of Victoria Student Council has been given to commissioning Herbert Siebner for a \$3,300 mural on an exterior wall of the Student Union Building. Approval must now be given by the university development board and board of governors.

HOTEL HOPPER IN JAIL

A petite 18-year-old blonde stood impassively in the city police court dock today while a detective described her unusual method of obtaining lodging.

She would knock on hotel room doors, and tell male occupants she had nowhere to spend the night—and could she spend it with them.

The girl pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

She was found in the hotel room of a man wanted for desertion from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Her sole financial resources: one dime.

KICKED OUT

She had told the man that her girl friend had kicked her out, and she had nowhere to stay, said Det. Sgt. William Andrews.

City police phoned the girl's parents in Calgary to see if they would send her fare home.

They refused. The girl had already been sent a ticket, which she had sent back, and money for the fare, which she had spent.

The girl is short, slim, and wore a flowered blouse and black stretch pants when she appeared in court.

Her expression never changed all the time she was in the dock.

She said only one word: "Guilty."

She is being held in city jail pending a probation report.

Dentists' Fund Drive Revealed

By FRANK RUTTER
B.C. dentists today were accused of soliciting \$75,000 to finance a select list of candidates in the provincial election.

A "confidential" letter signed by Dr. C. R. Hallman, of Vancouver, was made public today by the Public Dentist Society, which represents dental technicians.

The technicians charged professional dentists are trying to raise \$75,000 for a slate of "best man" candidates in various ridings.

The technicians did not say how they came into possession of the letter, one paragraph of which reads:

"Obviously this letter is extremely confidential. Keeping this confidence is essential if our effort is to be effective."

The letter bitterly attacks the Social Credit government, but names no other party favorites.

\$50 MINIMUM

Enclosing a blank cheque, the letter adds:

"Our goal is to collect a minimum of \$50 from every dentist in the province, and to contribute the total collected to less than a dozen carefully selected candidates."

"This plan, if successful, could have a very real effect on the outcome of the election. Campaign funds at the riding level can tip the balance in a close contest."

The money, it says, will go into a trust account in Dr. Hallman's name and contributions "will not be reported in any record that could be made public."

RECOGNIZE NEED

"I am confident," it says, "that the vast majority of dentists recognize the need for such action by all professions to counter the anti-professional, anti-intellectual, anti-academic philosophy underlying so much B.C. government policy in recent years."

"We as a profession have maintained our traditional no-politics approach to government, but in the process we have forfeited all possibility of exerting political influence in a province where little else counts."

"As a result, we have been clobbered by government actions taken at the behest of politically-active pretenders to health service."

Dr. Hallman was unavailable for comment. His Vancouver office said he was out of town and could not be reached by telephone until after Monday.

CAMPAIGN AIM

W. J. Lapointe, president of the dentists society, said it was obvious the dentists' campaign is aimed at eliminating legislation allowing licensed dental technicians to practise in B.C.

The technicians have retaliated by sending a letter to all candidates telling what they have done in B.C., and charging the dentists are perturbed because technicians provide equal services at lower cost.

"We feel certain that the public would not approve of the tactics outlined in the attached letter which would indicate an attempt to buy certain political favors," the technicians' letter says.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you inform me through your column whether or not it is compulsory to have scrutineers present at a polling booth. W.G.H.

A. This is not necessary, but permissible. Any political party can place scrutineers at a polling station, but they are not paid by the government. The government must provide a deputy returning officer and a poll clerk at each poll.

Q. When and how was James Dean killed? Was it an auto accident or a motorcycle? R.H.

A. Movie actor James Dean died Sept. 30, 1955, in an automobile mishap.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TOPICS of the DAY

The RCN Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie will stage a one-day familiarization cruise for UNTD cadets from the University of B.C. Sunday.

Steaming in Gulf of Georgia waters, the ship will show off anti-submarine detection equipment, and demonstrate air-surface co-operation with a helicopter from VU33 squadron at Patricia Bay.

The cruise will end with the laying of a smoke screen, about 5 p.m. in the area west of the UBC's Point Grey campus.

More than 300 doctors and their wives from all parts of the province will attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association in the Empress Hotel from Tuesday to Friday next week.

Delegates will be welcomed Tuesday morning by Dr. A. B. Sinclair, president of the Victoria division, and Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chairman of the committee handling convention arrangements.

Dr. N. J. Blair of Vancouver will be installed as new president of the B.C. Medical Association.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions' Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Speaker—Andy Stephen on "Legislative Press Gallery."

Three people were treated in hospital and released after a two-car collision at McRae and Kingsley about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Arnold Harden, 4700 Kings, and Mrs. Michael Knapik, 3204 Aldrich, and her child, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Harden drove one car, and Michael Knapik drove the other.

A woman driver whose car was in collision with one stopped for a new traffic light is in fair condition in hospital today.

Margaret Rafferty, 20, 1178 Lockley, was driving on Douglas Tuesday afternoon. The accident took place at Finlayson, where a new traffic light has gone into operation.

She suffered chest and stomach injuries.

Knox Presbyterian Cub and Scout groups will hold a bottle drive Saturday morning in the area bounded by Haultain, North Dairy Road, Foul Bay Road and Shelbourne.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Branch Three, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard St.

The Victoria British Israel Association will hold a public meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

W. C. Macham will speak on "The Law and the Lord."

A two-year-old girl hit by a milk truck Tuesday is in satisfactory condition in hospital today.

Aileen Heggan, 21 Lurline, apparently tripped over a dog and rolled under the truck on Lurline.

Driver of the truck was Gilbert Dempsey, 340 Island Highway, say police.

Sleepy-Time Stall Fails Burglar

A sailor who was found in an alley ostensibly asleep early Monday morning pleaded guilty in city police court today to breaking and entering.

Richard Arthur Henderson, HMCS Fraser, was remanded for probation report and sentence.

Cons. Ian Campbell told the court he heard a noise in the Sprott Shaw building, on Douglas Street, about 2:10 a.m. Monday.

He found a club bag in the alley behind the building, and saw someone in a second-storey window.

He called for assistance, and police surrounded the building.

When Cons. Campbell went back into the alley, he found Henderson lying on the ground.

THERE BEFORE
The sailor said he had been asleep there for some time, and had been there when the constable was around earlier.

Found with him were pens, ink refills, keys, a travelling clock and a knife sharpener, all identified as the property of the Sprott Shaw business school.

Newest Cutter To Slice Waves For First Time

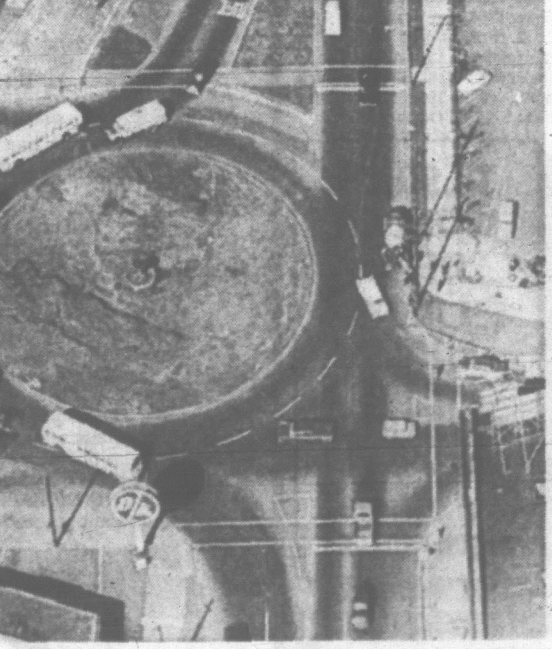
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TAKE A GOOD LOOK, it will be the last time you can see what the Roundabout used to look like. Photo was taken from air shortly before the fountain was removed from the

traffic circle Wednesday and after the green sod had been taken out some time ago. The circle itself will disappear soon in favor of new lanes and traffic lights.

Meanwhile, works crews will continue rearranging the intersection although the Roundabout will be kept in operation—using sandbags as a guide, curb if necessary—until the signals are ready.

Roundabout Lights 'Round About Two Weeks Late

Mayor R. B. Wilson Wednesday informed city police commission that the complex traffic signals system for the Roundabout will arrive about two weeks late.

This means the Roundabout

won't be switched over to the new system until the end of October and probably will require extra policemen on point duty during the last few days.

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Times Handicap
By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Weather Clear Track Fast
First Post Parade on Friday, 2 p.m.
(FOURTH DAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, bred in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS PP
6047 SANCHEZ PRINCE (Ventralla) 122
6048 GREEN ADAM (Laidler) 122
6049 MEYERBER (Livingstone) 122
6050 Sir Les (Dellano) 122
6051 Stolen Love (Dellano) 122
6052 Broodster Girl (Miller) 122
6053 Leash-Girl (Jones) 122
6054 Macchane (Shimoda) 122
6055 Also eligible:
6056 Style Setter (Wall) 122
6057 Boston Star (Laidler) 122
6058 Double Dutch (Jones) 122
6059 Battle Dan (Ulrich) 122

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
6060 BUNDOCAL (Jones) 122
6061 HART PATRICK (Laidler) 122
6062 BENIS BEAU (Livingstone) 122
6063 Huzmaro (Shimoda) 122
6064 Jeto (Argando) 122
6065 Red Ballader (Whittle) 122
6066 Lady Act (Miller) 122
6067 Elton (Laidler) 122
6068 Also eligible:
6069 WARAWAY (Jones) 122
6070 TOSANO (Wall) 122
6071 Tame Alibi (Ulrich) 122
6072 Go Daddy (Ventralla) 122

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
6073 PIGEON LOVER (Wall) 122
6074 HART PATRICK (Laidler) 122
6075 FAWCETT FIRST (Ventralla) 122
6076 Mommy's Kid (Hoye) 122
6077 Mr. Mad Moment (Laidler) 122
6078 Fly Monday (Whittle) 122
6079 Blue Frame (Pronfield) 122
6080 Singapore Kid (Whittle) 122
6081 Also eligible:
6082 BLUE WING (Laidler) 122
6083 BOUGH BUGH (Laidler) 122
6084 Princess Boy (Torres) 122
6085 Corwin Springs (Dominguez) 122

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
6086 HONEY MARIE (Argando) 122
6087 BIG FELDER (Laidler) 122
6088 TAMMIE (Miller) 122
6089 Palones (Whittle) 122
6090 Sundraker (Laidler) 122
6091 Trial Bay (Livingstone) 122
6092 Kestrel Sledge (Pronfield) 122
6093 Sledge (Shimoda) 122
6094 Also eligible:
6095 Lucky Spender (Dellano) 122
6096 Miss Sledge (Laidler) 122
6097 Miss Sierra (Torres) 122
6098 Audacious Beau (Wall) 122

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
6099 FOSTA GOLD (Wall) 122
6100 BAY ROCK (Laidler) 122
6101 OUR HOUR (Torres) 122
6102 Marcan Kid (Jones) 122
6103 Blue Alibi (Ventralla) 122
6104 Good Luck (Fernandez) 122
6105 Vigis Son (Shimoda) 122
6106 Emily Post (Ulrich) 122
6107 Also eligible:
6108 NO SOAP (Torres) 122
6109 Brain Kicker (Dominguez) 122
6110 R. J. Lad (Argando) 122
6111 Star's Brother (Miller) 122

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP
6112 HIDDEN CARGO (Ulrich) 122
6113 LOVE HELEN (Dominguez) 122
6114 DEVL DEPPER (Whittle) 122
6115 Jodel (Jones) 122
6116 Barbe Boy (Wall) 122
6117 Joe Pap (Phillips) 122
6118 Rosedale Queen (no boy) 122
6119 Arvo Royal (Ventralla) 122
6120 Also eligible:
6121 Mr. Longface (Argando) 122

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP
6122 PEPPERONI (Dominguez) 122
6123 POLLY ROYAL (Argando) 122
6124 JUST DREAM (Jones) 122
6125 AYE AYE GIRL (Livingstone) 122
6126 New Oriator (Dominguez) 122
6127 Frayed (Pronfield) 122
6128 Dayline (Ventralla) 122
6129 Why Him (Wall) 122
6130 Don Won (Argando) 122
6131 Also eligible:
6132 FREE GLORY (Dominguez) 122
6133 AYE AYE GIRL (Livingstone) 122
6134 New Oriator (Dominguez) 122
6135 Frayed (Pronfield) 122
6136 Dayline (Ventralla) 122
6137 Why Him (Wall) 122
6138 Don Won (Argando) 122

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP
6139 FREE GLORY (Dominguez) 122
6140 AYE AYE GIRL (Livingstone) 122
6141 New Oriator (Dominguez) 122
6142 Frayed (Pronfield) 122
6143 Dayline (Ventralla) 122
6144 Why Him (Wall) 122
6145 Don Won (Argando) 122
6146 Also eligible:
6147 FREE GLORY (Dominguez) 122
6148 AYE AYE GIRL (Livingstone) 122
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BEST BET—HONEY MARIE

Wilson Berates British Security
LONDON (Reuters) — British Labor party leader Harold Wilson said tonight the Denning report on the Profumo scandal disclosed "an appalling state of affairs" in Britain.
Interviewed on the commercial television network, Wilson said:
"It confirms all the fears we expressed in the debate last June.
"It demonstrates clearly that there were long periods when those responsible knew there was a danger to security and no action was taken.
When he and Prime Minister Macmillan met in May, he said, Macmillan swore there was no danger to security.
But Macmillan had not been given all the information available, Wilson said.
Wilson said ministers had not fulfilled their duty and now it was not even clear who was responsible.
He made another appeal for the recall of Parliament.
It was Wilson's first comment since publication of the report.

CITY'S SOOT FALL TWICE VANCOUVER



BULLETINS

POLITICAL BRIDGES

Good-Humor Man Shuffles And Deals
By FRANK BUTTER
Times Staff Reporter
VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett played Good-Humor Man at the best meeting of his provincial election campaign here Wednesday.

He had 3,000 people and plenty of smiles and sympathy. He told them that the big issue was either Social Credit's power development policy or massive unemployment for B.C. He confessed: "Unless we have this great power development I don't want to be premier." He made what might be termed three bridge plays for Vancouver voters: One ace, a new Fraser Street bridge; One new deal, on New Westminster's Queensborough Bridge; One earlier trick, the promise of a new First Narrows crossing.

But apart from that, anyone who went expecting big announcements and excitement was disappointed. The rest of the speech—it lasted an hour—was repetition of earlier material.

Witnesses Vanish
MONTREAL (CP) — Police said today the disappearance of two teen-aged brothers may be linked to "numerous" threatening notes they received after testifying in a theft trial.

Boater Hunted
VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were searching the waters off suburban Deep Cove today for Leo Schindler, 52, missing and presumed drowned.

Floods Kill 237
NEW DELHI (AP) — Monsoon rains and flooding killed 237 persons in India's Uttar Pradesh state this summer, Revenue Minister Hukam Singh said today. Singh told the state council that 4,700,000 acres and more than 5,000,000 persons were affected by flooding. More than 600,000 houses were damaged and 1,178 cattle died.

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WINTERMEYER ... defeat

Liberal Leader Resigns
KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI) — Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer, his hopes of personal victory shattered along with those of his party in Monday's provincial election, today announced his resignation.

Wintermeyer called a mid-morning news conference in his home to announce he was stepping down from the post he had held since 1958.

The decision to resign came less than 12 hours after his party was humiliated by the Conservatives and Wintermeyer personally defeated in his home riding of Waterloo North, a seat he held since 1955.

Wintermeyer read a letter of resignation—submitted to Robert Nixon, president of the Ontario Liberal Association and considered next in line for the party leadership.

He said he wanted to make way for someone capable of leading the party effectively in the legislature.

Nixon, victorious in Brant riding and the son of former Liberal Premier Harry Nixon, said he was disappointed at Wintermeyer's decision to resign. He had suggested another Liberal step down and give Wintermeyer his seat.

Wintermeyer was left without a seat when he was upset by Conservative Keith Butler, a 46-year-old insurance agent making his political debut.

49 Tons Settle On Square Mile

By JOHN MIKA
City smoke committee today was shocked to learn that recordings show an average of 49 tons of chimney soot blanket each square mile of Victoria's streets, buildings and people in a single month.

This means the Burnside-Douglas-Gorge area has more than double the amount of soot coming down from the sky than is the average in Vancouver.

Vancouver's average reading is 20 tons of fall-out for every square mile each month. But officials were quick to say Victoria's recording method did not provide an exact comparison with Vancouver for the more distant residential areas of the city.

And representatives for several industrial firms outlined to the committee improvements they have made and plan for the near future in burning equipment.

However, smoke inspector Sam Mottishaw guessed that even after the city changes its recording methods—concentrating soot collectors in the worst area instead of uniformly through the city—the results would show Victoria has more fall-out of air-borne garbage than Vancouver.

He said he thought Victoria's level would be at least 25 tons per month per square mile on a direct comparison with the mainland city.

The Victoria readings were instituted only recently for purposes of estimating total average fall-out weight.

OTHER CITIES
Outdated figures of several years ago show that square-mile readings were 61 tons for Chicago, 52 tons for Detroit and 92 tons for Windsor.

But assistant engineer William Jorgenson said these figures may have been considerably reduced by now.

"In any event, they are not the kind of tourist city or beautiful residential community that Victoria is," pointed out committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"We've just got to beat this fall-out problem or else this committee may as well pack up."

He added that the problem was not just an aesthetic or economic one but that it also entered the area of a public health hazard.

Harold Gregson, a chief critic of the cone burners in the mill area, said he agreed with letters read from Stewart & Hudson Ltd. contending that there has been no significant reduction in the problem this year and much waste burning is done under cover of night.

Often you find you are literally breathing smoke in the Gorge area," he said. "I've had to come downtown on occasion just to breathe some cleaner air."

Smoke committee decided to hold another meeting to mull over the recordings, information continued on Page 2

Stay Granted In BCE Case
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan today granted a one-week stay of proceedings in the tangled B.C. Electric case.

His decision came after counsel for the provincial attorney-general's department and B.C. Power Corporation stated it was essential if an out-of-court settlement is to be reached.

Mr. Justice Rutan said the case was of great public importance and he could not put obstacles in the way of settlement.

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'Edith' Churns In Caribbean

PARIS (AP)—Tens of thousands of persons have been left homeless in Martinique and 75 per cent of the buildings have been damaged by the passage of hurricane Edith in the Caribbean, according to official reports reaching Paris this morning.

There were reported to be 1,000 homeless in the island capital city of Fort de France alone. Twenty persons were reported injured.

The official reports said it was impossible to get any precise estimate of the damage because all communication has been cut with interior parts of the island.

Meanwhile, Edith threatened Puerto Rico, the Dominican Re-

Peace \$ Enough For 2 Columbias

PENTICTON — Premier Bennett promises "more" but Dave Fulton can do it "better."

That was the Conservative leader's pledge here Wednesday night.

"I could build two Columbias with the money for the Peace and get power that costs half as much to boot," Mr. Fulton said.

"But we will not be building two Columbias. We need but one, and we need no more, because there are other things that we need instead."

Repeating his call for priority development of southern Columbia River power while halting work on the northern Peace, he said he does not believe Premier Bennett when he says it is the key to B.C.'s future.

"How can one dam that will double the provincial debt, that has no market, that is

in the wrong location, that will deprive us of so many things—how is this the key?

"The Peace is not the key. Good government is the key."

He said the Social Credit election program is one that is "ill-conceived, that is unsound, that is politically obvious and measured out for vote appeal."

Mr. Fulton said the inheritance in concrete and steel after 11 years of Social Credit government is one railway, six ferries, one tunnel, three major highways of first-class standard, six bridges of length, and three tunnels on the Peace.

But the province also inherited the highest per capita debt in Canada.

"A province whose credit has gone sour; whose reputation is in doubt; whose freedoms have been denied; whose word is not believed."

NDP 'Stands In' For Absent Socreds

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit missed the boat dock Wednesday.

Quite by accident, North Vancouver's two New Democratic Party candidates turned up at a noon election rally for workers of the Burrard Dry Dock.

The affair was arranged by Social Credit, but when their candidates Herb Capozzi and Fred Sharp didn't show, NDP rivals Peter Faminow and Hugh Clifford stepped in.

They made speeches praising the NDP program and castigating Social Credit legislation. While they spoke, Social Credit party workers passed out coffee and soft drinks.

By the time Sharp and Capozzi arrived, the lunch break was over and the 75 workers were filing back into the plant.

"Okay, Herb they're all yours," Clifford said as he walked away.

Dominican Junta Announces 'Gov't'

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A three-man provisional civilian government was established today in the Dominican Republic.

The military junta which overthrew President Juan Bosch Wednesday morning said it would surrender control of the government to the three civilians in a ceremony at noon today.

The three who will take over the government are Emilio de los Santos, Dr. Ramon Tatia Espinal and Manuel Tavares Espallat.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrea, in announcing the names of the three, said "they are the provisional government."

Imbert Barrea had headed the armed forces group which deposed Bosch in the bloodless coup before sunrise Wednesday. The armed forces said they took control because of the progress of communism under Bosch's administration.

Bosch, 54, was still held prisoner today in the heavily guarded Santo Domingo presidential palace.

His fate apparently was to be decided by the new provisional government.

Mrs. Bosch was permitted to visit her husband. She had gone to Puerto Rico last week and when Bosch was ousted she unleashed a bitter verbal attack on the military junta.

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Donald coasted back in Toronto's York South, winning his third election, but had his 1959 margin of 5,503 reduced to 3,557.

Premier Roberts backed up his victory as party leader with an overwhelming success in his own riding. He increased his margin to 8,288 from the 2,238-vote plurality he got in 1959 when he was minister of education.

MACDONALD IMPROVES

Mr. Wintermeyer nosed in Waterloo North as a 1959 plurality of 4,162 was transformed into a deficit of 2,737 in favor of Keith Butler, 43, owner of an insurance agency and a wounded veteran of the Second World War.

Mr. Butler, "semi-stunned," as he put it, after bringing down the biggest target among the enemy in his first try for public office, said he felt Liberal support for state-run pensions influenced voters in the insurance business to vote Conservative in a district that has several large insurance firms centered in it. The Ontario government's controversial old age pension plan would operate through private firms.

Mr. Wintermeyer, native son of Kitchener in the Waterloo riding and House member since 1955, attributed his defeat partly to the fact that he spent little time in the constituency during the campaign as he hustled around the province during the last month.

The political blow followed by only a few hours a personal family upset when his father, Alfred C. Wintermeyer, was taken to hospital gravely ill.

High-ranking supporters, in the first bitter postmortem, decided that the tough campaign

Some argued that the leader received bad advice and suggested that Mr. Wintermeyer's image throughout the province had been distorted into that of a muck-raker.

Mr. Wintermeyer has been party leader since taking over from Farquhar Oliver, an equally unsuccessful predecessor, in 1958.

Mr. Roberts' first move after his party's return was definite was to reaffirm his intention of calling the session as soon as possible to pass legislation enabling Ontario municipalities to obtain their \$141,000,000 allotment of Parliament's \$400,000,000 Municipal Development Loan Fund. The session also would reconstitute legislative committees studying municipal law and excessive consumer credit interest rates.

Mr. Roberts, too, announced he wanted by-gones to be by-gones on the campaign uproar over Mr. Wintermeyer's charges — abetted by Federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh — that he was trying to sabotage her government's Canada Pension Plan. He reiterated that he is for co-operation with the federal government and without political partisanship.

The Conservatives got 49 per cent of the vote while the Liberals with 747,086 had 35 per cent. The NDP with 329,526 got 16 per cent. The remaining votes went to miscellaneous candidates, with less than one per cent.

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Jeers at cabinet ministers, the audience were as good as Mr. Bennett's word — "Be kind to me and I'll be kind to you."

STANDING OVATION

At the end he got a standing ovation and a good cheer.

He punctuated his speech with such homilies as "When I was a little boy in New Brunswick..." and "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but they won't break my hand for a glowing tribute to 'great old England.'"

"I've never had so much fun in my life," he declared, and certainly he had no reason to be unhappy with the meeting, which some observers had thought might express signs of strong resentment in a city which has more opposition than Socreds.

The Orpheum Theatre was full, and about 100 people were turned away.

If there were a few sticky moments, they came early and went quickly.

LAUGH WITH MARTIN

The audience had a little fun with Health Minister Eric Martin, a previous speaker, fighting what appears to be an uphill battle for re-election in Vancouver-Burrard.

When he paid tribute to the premier, "for his honesty" a floodlight over a big picture of Mr. Bennett flickered off. The audience groaned and booed.

They also jeered his claim that Social Credit medicare — not until the federal government launches it — would never bring to B.C. the fierce controversy that rocked Saskatchewan.

Mr. Bennett declared that the issue in the election is economic security for B.C., particularly through his Peace River power project.

"Unless we have a program going on like this in times of peace we will have unemployment that will make the thirties look like a picnic," he said.

"Have you got faith in this great country — or haven't you? Do we spend millions of dollars for war and have no money for peace?"

If the electors vote against Social Credit, they vote against jobs, he said.

NDP RIBBED

He called the New Democratic Party "the New Depression Party."

He charged that Mr. Fulton would "be happy" if the Tories took enough votes to allow the NDP to win. "He doesn't care whether he wins or not."

His defence of Mr. Diefenbaker was that Mr. Fulton and a group of Toronto Tories held the prime minister back from the developments he envisaged for the nation.

And he called Mr. Pearson "a great Canadian," saying it only took five minutes to reach an agreement with him on Columbia River power development.

"It didn't take smart Mike long to make up his mind."

TIMES UNDER FIRE

He took a dig at the Victoria Times for an article from which Ottawa correspondent which said the Liberals were not a factor in this election.

"Their own papers say they have not a chance to be government. I feel sorry for Ray Perrault."

Mr. Bennett said that the government will build a brand new — and free — bridge to replace the old Fraser span.

He repeated his promise to build another crossing for First Narrows, though gave no details. He offered to pay half the cost of New Westminster's Queensborough Bridge if the surrounding municipalities would pay the other and make it toll-free. His previous offer was only one third, with Ottawa paying a third.

Mr. Bennett ended by saying he was grateful for the crowd's support and there was no doubt he had it.

The only person who had cause to go away unhappy was a questioner who was jostled and pushed by two burly commissioners when he tried to make himself heard.

... SMOKE

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tion obtained from other cities in combatting similar problems and the statements of their representatives.

The committee was told by the various representatives that:

NEW FURNACE

The Bay Street Armory's out-dated coal furnace will be replaced in 1964 by an automatically controlled oil unit. Authorization came from Ottawa only today for the change, as a result of criticism over the smoke problem.

Smith Cedar Products plans to install a chipping machine this winter to use waste wood as a by-product, thereby eliminating the company's cone burner.

Victoria Paving Ltd. has completed installation of a "scrubber" to eliminate 96 per cent of the dust spewed out of the plant and plans to install a new automatic burner this winter to reduce smoke production.

Moore-Whittington Ltd. recently spent \$15,000 to improve its cone burner operation and is now spending \$40,000 to install an electrical power plant that will eliminate one boiler and smoke stack within two months.

BURNER OUT

Moore-Whittington also is investigating possibility of installing a mechanical barkier to produce a marketable by-product and eliminate the cone burner completely.

(However, Mr. Jorgenson said he was disappointed that a definite timetable for removing the cone burner was not announced as he had been led to expect.)

Committee was told that if Moore-Whittington is not allowed to burn its waste bark, it would have to shut down its plant and throw 150 men out of work.

McCart Shingle Mills has installed a smoke alarm and other improvements in its burner and is investigating feasibility of installing a chipping machine to eliminate present waste wood.

Economy Laundry plans to change over from hog fuel to oil burning in one to three years when the present furnace is worn out.

BCFP has spent \$54,000 in the past two years and a variety of installations to reduce the control smoke and fly ash.

Voters Apathetic About Monday Vote?

Provincial voters are apathetic about the Sept. 30 election, the Saanich Socialist Party of Canada candidate said Wednesday.

The reason, George Jenkins told a meeting at Hampton Hall, is that voters are disillusioned about capitalism.

"The tremendous efforts that were made to bring about the old-age pensions, unemploy-

ment insurance, baby bonuses, workmen's compensation and all the others have failed to solve the basic problems that beset the majority in varying degrees of misery, insecurity and fear of war," he said.

Mr. Jenkins said all the "blind alleys have been explored in vain" and common ownership and control of production and distribution is the only answer.

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Now Sewers Are Seeping Into Election Campaign

The Liberal candidate raised a stink about Saanich sewers Wednesday.

There are two separate sewer systems in Saanich and this means duplication and limited use of capital investment, Ian Stewart told a meeting at Burrard School.

"Matters of sewerage especially in the Colquitz area are disheartening to many of our local people."

"In cases of extreme hardship and danger to health the provincial government should

make valuable assistance available," he said.

"This is a field that the member can and should be encouraged to cultivate."

Mr. Stewart, a lawyer, also termed the local family court "a disgrace."

There is no liaison between the court and the attorney-general's department and the needs of three municipalities with a load of 1,500 cases a year are handled by a staff of only four full time officials, Mr. Stewart said.

Mr. Stewart said the family court is "easy prey" for a

government that doesn't understand or recognize basic human rights.

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Boy Abducted Near Chicago

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—An 8-year-old boy was reported abducted by two men at a north shore school today, and an alert went out to state police and the FBI.

Police in this fashionable Chicago suburb said Robert Firestone, 8, was reported to have left the Lake Forest country day school in a car with two men shortly after school opened.

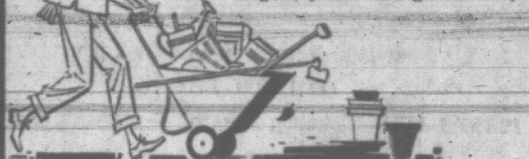
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